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## MEXICO AND U. S. OIL PRODUCERS REACH AGREEMEN

Decree Cutting Taxes to 40 Per Cent of Original Levy Drafted and Expected to Be Signed Soon.

**INCOME TO APPLY** ON FOREIGN DEBT

Early Adjustment of Indebtedness to New York Bankers Predicted - Premature Publication Recalled.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Feb. 20.—Secretary of the Treasury de la Huerta last night requested newspaper correspondents to postpone publication of the outline of a decree given out arlier in the day, embodying the basis upon which the Mexican Government and the American oil companies had reached an agreement relative to the payment of export taxes. His request followed receipt of telegraphic information from New York, the nature of which he did not disclose. (The terms of the decree were published throughout the United States last night, the Secretary's request being received after the publication time of the

morning newspapers.) Samuel Deache, secretary to Go-mez Morin, Mexican financial agent in New York, left New York for this city yesterday and it is possible his trip has some connection with the request that the decree be held in abeyance. The decree lacks only the signature of President Obregon

Secretary de la Huerta's decision was sudden, as he had personally given copies of the document to the newspaper men, and the Mexico City representatives of the American oil companies had been furnished

No Hitch in Negotiations Expected. It was not believed here that the Secretary's request for deferment of the publication portends a serious turn in the negotiations with either the oil men or the bankers, but that he wishes every possible phase of the inderstood thoroughly before the

mal decree is given out. The project contemplates the payunderstood that representatives of reached here before 6 a. m.

applied on the Mexican foreign debt. the oil companies, the project means taxes due from June 7 to Dec. 31. 1921. One of the representatives of the oil companies said that the export taxes from Jan. 1 of the present year are not subject to the provisions of the decree and probably will be the subject of further discussions be tween the Mexican treasury representatives and the oil men, with a cossible visit by the American oil

men to Mexico City in the near It is expected that President Obre will sign the decree as soon as he returns to the capital from Vera

Cruz, probably tomorrow. Settlement in 10 Days Forecast. made the statement that Feb. 18 their automobile stuck in a gas pockrould see a settlement of Mexico's et. financial affairs, and the publication oll payment will carry an adjustment expected to recover. of the outstanding indebtedness to

ew York bankers. expects the decree to be signed so that the oil men can start payment OMAHA BANKER PLEADS GUILTY on Tuesday or Wednesday, and arrangements have been made for deositing all sums in the Banco Nacional de Mexico against foreign inebtedness. It is also expected that ms of settlement with the New York bankers will be announced si-

nultaneously with the publication of the oil decree. esterday by the Treasury Department was with regard to the issuance of bonds for the liquidation of the debt created during the Carranza adpleaded guilty before District Judge tration, when 25 per cent of retained by the Government. This um is said to approximate 13,000,-606 pesos (\$6,500.000), and will be

o be distributed to those who falled dropped to 25 % cents a dozen here o receive full salary under Carranza, ers not to sell to brokers, but to re- urday's price was 281/2 cents, and in south portion tonight and tomor-The Government urges the hold- last, when eggs were 25 cents. Satthe bonds for redemption on Friday's 32. Heavy receipts, follow- row; not much change in tempera-ing mild weather, caused the decline, ture.

Rockefeller Heiress, Who Is to Wed Riding Master, Photographed Yesterday



MISS MATHILDE McCORMICK.

### STRAY CURRENT BRINGS IN SHIP SIX HOURS AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Reach New York at Noon Ar-rives Before 6 A. M.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- The Atlantic Ocean is cutting up queer antics, according to Capt. Karl Graalfs, of the Hamburg-American liner Wuerttemberg, which arrived ent of 40 per cent of the tax as from Hamburg yesterday. Just beinally imposed by the June de- fore reaching the Nantucket light ree, and means the payment to the vessel the captain wirelessed his New Mexican Treasury of approximately York office that his ship would reach

most part in gold inasmuch as the collections from this tax are to be grant, uncharted current that carried her along half a knot faster doah avenues. As explained by representatives of Long Island coast. Capt. Graalfs, son was driving south in the north-bound Grand avenue street car Stream could have wandered so far from its course.

## THREE BURNED TO DEATH WHEN

Explosion Causes Fire to Envelop Machine in Texas Oil Field; Dead Are Man, Wife and Child.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 20.-W. H. Kelly and wife and their 6-year-Minister de la Huerta 10 days ago near Desdemonia last night when

An explosion and fire enveloping of the proposed decree is taken in the automobile followed. Two other some quarters to indicate that the children, though badly burned, are

Kelly was a lease foreman for an oil company and came to Texas from

## OF EMBEZZLEMENT OF \$200,000

President of Defunct Pioneer State

cial Grand Jury. by the Associated Press.
OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 20.—Willard Mathews, president of the now defunct Pioneer State Bank of Omaha, indicted by a special grand jury some time ago, on a charge of embezzling \$200,000 from the bank,

Drop in Price Paid for Eggs. The commission men's price to poultry raisers for strictly fresh eggs today, the lowest figure since Aug. 2

Driver Held Testifies John Mc-Donnell Walked Into Rear of Machine.

Several witnesses testified that Ol- emy she attended. thought that might have had some- alighted from a southbound Grand is now a tall, straight-limbed, blackthing to do with the stray current, avenue car at Shenandoah, walked haired girl, with large black eyes and He did not think, however, the Gulf around the front end of the car to pleasant, though not regular, feacross the street and was struck by tures.

Olson's car. AUTO STICKS IN GAS POCKET and that McDonnell walked in front land, where she rides, tramps, knits, of his machine. In an effort to avoid striking him, he said, he Telling the interviewers

#### 'ury on a \$5000 bond. old daughter were fatally burned CLOUDY, WITH SNOW OR RAIN. TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

TO PRINT.

Highest yesterday, 62, at 12 noon owest, 39, at 3 a. m.

THE TRUTH ABOUT THE WEATHER

night and tomuch change in mick said: temperature, the slightly warmer portion tonight.

Illinois Snow or rain in north

## MISS M'CORMICK CONSENT TO WED

of John D. Rockefeller to Marry Swiss, Harvester Head Announces.

STATEMENT BY COUSIN OF OSER

Chicago Interior Decorator Entry to One Barroom Ef- from officials here. Declares Max Oser Is Son of German Nobleman and Is 57 Years Old.

ceived permission of her father, Harerland. McCormick announced the ance.

The warrant was based on the

vester president, and no intimation Stecker. was made as to when the wedding As a result of the night's activi-

The formal announcement says:

stood that the engagement has been for-all fight. approved by Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, who recently obtained a divorce from Mr. McCormick.

Dislikes Parties. All trace of the early infection

To newspaper men who were her Olson testified that he was driving guests at tea yesterday she disclosed south on the west side of Grand she disliked "parties' and prefers the of Joe Jiola, 5256 Pattison avenue, venue at about 10 miles an hour quiet of her country home in Switzer-

swung his car to the left and McDonnell walked into the rear of his

Telling the interviewers now her in their hands and surrounded the thing with long needles," she said car. Olson was held for the grand with a laugh:

can society girl as she is unlike the She is as unlike the typical Ameritypical continental society girl. progress in acquiring American slang. "I can say open your mouth and let the moonshine in." she caused Hannon to become arrived cast for St. Louis boasted, and in response to the gen-

Doesn't Idke the City. Asked how long she expected to re-

"Oh. I don't know how long. was here last year for two monthswill be about 30. that's all I could bear. I don't know WINE KEPT HIM YOUNG, SAYS Missouri— Snow or rain in time. You know, I don't care for and rain in parties, or the city, or society. I'm

portion, so used to the country."

While here she is making her probably tonight home with her governess and a com- food, including wine, is the secret of lican. panion in the old Cyrus Hall McCor- longevity, according to Dr. Stephen mick mansion on Rush street, a Smith, founder of the New York Irvin S. Cobb Reported Improved. stone's throw from Michigan boule- State and the National Board of By the Associated Press. vard and almost under the shadow of the loop skyscrapers. This has ninety-ninth birthday. Wine, in of Irvin Cobb, humerist and author portion and rain light and tomorlight and tomorturned over his Lake Shore drive claring that it corrected digestive reported today as considerably im-Continued on Page 2, Column 2. troubles of his youth.

## AGENTS RESISTED HAS HER FATHER'S IN LIQUOR RAIDS ON

16-Year-Old Granddaughter Warrant Is Issued Against Douglas Baker, One of Squad, Following Wounding of Saloon Man.

GUS NATIONS STRUCK

fected by Breaking Down Another Place.

y the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—Mathilde er, a Federal prohibition enforce with their machine guns pointed at ment agent, with assault with intent paign. McCormick, 16 years old, has re- ment agent, with assault with intent to kill, was issued at Clayton this aft ernoon as a result of one of three old F. McCormick, to marry Max raids in which prohibition enforce-Oser, a horseman of Zurich, Switz- ment agents met with lively resist-

engagement last night in a state-ment. He said the announcement was "hastened a few weeks by the fact of the recent newspaper pubtions, chief enforcement officer McCormick's announcement fol-lowed a day of family conference. force of five assistants into the sa-The statement was issued through loon. It was sworn to by Henry the butler at the home of Mrs. Cy- Kraemer Jr., son of the wounded rus McCormick, mother of the harman, before Justice of the Peace

ties, Nations has a bump on his head Miss Mathilde, who came home from a blow that knocked him down from Switzerland with her govern-ess a month ago to seek her fa-the throat and disarmed a man who her's and mother's consent to the opposed his efforts. Other stirring ther's and mother schedules to the wedding, is planning to return to events of the night's raids were the her home in Zurich, where she has knocking down of a resister by anived since she was 8 years old, in a other enforcement agent and the breaking in of a saloon door.

at the McCormick home, it is under- place joined in and there was a free-

Bone Shattered by Bullet. They reached the sidewalk and then someone struck Nations on the

Nations Grapples With Man.

Earlier in the evening the enforce and as they approached the bar Jiola threw a bottle on the floor. Several men who had been playing descent. Telling the interviewers how her pool in the room ran up with tues grabbed a man by the throat, bent "I was knitting. You know I'm him backward over the bar, took a used to the country, and about all there is to do in the country is to knit and read and ride and play the piano and those are the things I love."

revolver from him and threatened to kill him unless the other men backed away. They backed away, Nations released the man and the agents departed without realized. Still earlier Nations and his squad

Hannon at 215 North Twelfth street. Speaking with a half-German, half- Howard King, one of the agents, en-French accent, she entertained the tered and said he purchased half a pint of "moonshine" whisky from Hannon. Just as he was leaving caused Hannon to become excited some policemen and when admit- was born at Fayette, Mo. main in this country, Miss McCor- tance still was refused they broke

## PHYSICIAN, 99 YEARS OLD

## AIRPLANES OF DRY SQUADRON SEIZE A LIQUOR-LADEN SCHOONER OFF FLORIDA COAST

THREE BARROOMS 11,500 Cases of Whisky Aboard British Craft Taken by Agents Working Out of Miami.

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 20.—The Brit-vessel. ish schooner Annabelle was seized late Sunday off Jewfish Creek about Use of Airplanes in War on Rum 40 miles south of Miami, with a cargo Ry the Asso of 11,500 cases of whisky aboard by ON HEAD IN ROW airplanes of the prohibition squadron airplanes along the Florida coast in operating out of Miami and adjacent the war on rum smugglers was tol

Door-Customers Fight at under surveillance, while the confis- subchasers, but the marshalling of the schooner, which is anchored off

3 MEN IN ENGINE

Runners Told Of in Washington. coastal towns, it was learned today of today by prohibition headquarters Officials would not discuss plan

om officials here.

The entire crew of 21 men was the possible formation of an anti captured and is now being held alcohol navy, mobilized with former cated liquor is under guard aboard these forces in the South is under stood to eb tentatively decided upon Jew Fish. The crew offered no re- of a special force of prohibition

Several weeks ago the asignment

## HOUSE COMMITTEE TANK FALL 700 FT. PASSES BACK THE IN SNOW SLIDE

NOONDAY CLUBS PROPOSED

CHURCH STEPS AND KILLS SELF

COOPER, Tex., Feb. 20 .- Miss

By the Associated Press.

Snow in Tank Acted as Republican Members of Ways because most of the negotiations Cushion When Locomo-Problem Up to the Subtive Is Forced Into Canyon-Four Killed. committee.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Majorbreaking in of a saloon door.

Nations today said that he and five assistants had entered Kraemer's sattled 700 feet down the sloping wall day to the Special Tax Subcommittee. day to the Special Tax Subcommittee daughter, Miss Mathilde, to Mr. Max sistants went behind the bar, Henry their companions, who had remained the whole problem of how the soldier. daughter, Miss Mathilde, to Mr. Max sistants went behind the bar, Henry Oser of Berne, Switzerland. This announcement is hastened a few and threw to the floor a bottle that weeks by the fact of the recent newspaper publicity."

Mother Said to Have Consented. Though all comment was refused at the McCormick home, it is undersaid to McCormick home, it is undersaid to Mr. Max sistants went behind the bar, Henry to their companions, who had remained outside to shovel snow into the tank, were swept to their deaths by a grappled with young Kraemer and snowslide near Loop, according to a report received here today. A. S. Kane, engineer, and Thomas Conway, fireman, who were in the tank, were taken to their homes in Tabers. were taken to their homes in Tabernash, where it is believed they will
recover. The bodies of the four
shovelers have not been recovered.

The contine had helped an east-

ivorce from Mr. McCormick.

Miss Mathilde is one of the heirs head, knocking his bead, knocking his bead and bead an east-bound train over the Continental District with the someone struck Nations on the bound train over the Continental District Nations on the bound train over the Continental District Nations on the bound train over the Continental District Nations on the bound train over the Continental District Nations on the bound train over the Continental District Nations on the bound train over the Continental District Nations on the bound train over the Continental District Nations on the bound train over the Continental District Nations on the bound train over the Continental District Nations on the bound train over the Continental District Nations on the bound train over the Continental District Nations on the bound train over the Continental District Nations on the bound train over the Continental District Nations on the bound train over the Continental District Nations on the bound train over the Continental District Nations on the bound train over the Continental District National Nations on the bound train over the Continental District National Nations on the bound train over the Continental District National Nationa Miss Mathilde is one of the heirs head, knocking him down. A snot to the great fortunes of John D. was fired which struck Kraemer in the left leg between the ankle and the knee, shattering the bone.

bound train over the Continental Privide and was on its return to Tabernash. Eight miles west of Corona, the knee, shattering the bone.

It was said that, aside from reference in the finance question to the submash. Eight miles west of Corona, the knee, shattering the bone. A Coroner's verdict of homicide, from Hamburg yesterday. Just before reaching the Nantucket light vessel the captain wirelessed his New York office that his ship would reach quarantine at noon. Instead, he reached here before 6 a. m.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide, holding John Olson, 30 years old, a chauffeur, of 5397A Theodosia avenue, who died at the city hospannia and the proposition of the reaping machine. Two of the agents went in the station on the Continental Divide, the engine's water supply was exhausted as a result of bucking the heavy snows, which required and approved some was exhausted as a result of bucking the heavy snows, which required and approved some was exhausted as a result of bucking the heavy snows, which required the heavy snows, amount of the reaping machine.

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Two of the agents went in the salton on the Continental discussed the Fordney bill as originally introduced and approved some the heavy snows, which required the the heavy snows, which required the the heavy snows the oil companies here have received instructions to pay the taxes for the most part in gold inasmuch as the most part in gold inasmuch as the collections from this tax are to be collections from this tax are to be collections from this tax are to be collections from the collection ing out of his hand. This man was time after they had begun work, the put in a rear room and the door slide started. Before they could seek locked, but later it was discovered safety, the force of the rush struck proposition for the consolidation of the oil companies, the project means bound Grand avenue street car that the original tax has been retracks at a rate of 25 miles an hour. Which necessitated her living in the last 48 hours, said he during the last 48 hours, said he Switzerland has disappeared and she was a rate of 25 miles an hour. Nations said he exempted the revolution of the consolidation of the consolidation of the safety, the force of the force o he had escaped through a back door. them. The four men were hurled the St. Louis and Noonday Clubs is vers of all his assistants and that none of them appeared to have been grade to the precipice and ejected the Noonday Club appointed a cominto space over the canyon. The two mittee, with J. R. Barroll, manager men, like peas in a pod, rolled about of Butler Bros., as chairman, to meet Earlier in the evening the enforcement agents had gone to the saloon space. The snow which they had which W. Frank Carter, former prespacked against the sides of the tank ident of the Chamber of Commerce,

> said to have turned over twice in its Secretary McCree of the Noonday Club said today that the proposal Those killed were: Paul Paulson had not been developed to the point of Denver, assistant roadmaster of of action on the part of the Noonday the Denver & Salt Lake Railroad, on Club, other than the appointment of the lines of which the snowslide oc- the committee. The proposal, he curred; William Mongarvis, section said, was unaccompanied by details. foreman; his brother, George Mon-Members of the clubs assume that garvis, and George Karnabas, section the plan contemplates the continu-

served as padding. The engine is is chairman.

ance of both clubs, with the privilaborers. probable that the bodies of the four of both, men or the engine will be recovered before the spring thaw. GIRL SHOOTS FORMER SUITOR ON

#### FORMER SENATOR AND GOVERNOR SHAFROTH OF COLORADO DIES

Vivian Nixon, 20 years old, who last DENVER, COLO., Feb. 20 .- John night shot and wounded Lee Brookand vicinity:

and vicinity:

Cloudy, with

Show or vain to
Doesn't Idke the City.

Cast for St. Louis

boasted, and in response to the genand to lock the door as soon as King
was outside. Nations and his squad
then demanded admittance, but the

Covernor of this State, died here this through her own body, died they converged to the converge door was not opened. Nations called afternoon. He was 67 years old. He Brookmole will recover, physicians He had been ill about a week. Sen- The shooting took place on the

steps of a church to which Brookdown the door and arrested Hannon. ator Shafroth was a Democrat. After having served in the National House of Representatives
Shafroth was elected Governor of formerly paid attention, began shoot-Colorado in 1908 and re-elected in ing when he appeared at the church 1910. He was chosen United States door after the services. The congre enator in 1912, but was defeated in gation scattered. NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Proper 1918 by Layrence C. Phipps, Repub-

BOSTON, Feb. 20.-The condition

## **PRESIDENT** UNABLE TO **GIVE OTHER** TREATY DATA

He Writes That No Record Was Kept of Most of Negotiations-"Not Compatible With Public Interest to Disclose Confidential Exchanges."

"NO CONCEALED **UNDERSTANDINGS"** 

Foreign Relations Committee Votes 10 to 1 to Report Favorably the U. S.-Japanese Pact on Island of Yap.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—President Harding, replying today to the Senate on the Hitchcock resolution asking for information relative to the negotiation of the four-Power Paific treaty, stated it was impossible o furnish the requested information

were conducted without the mainand Means Put Whole taining of a record The President said it would not be compatible with public interests to disclose the confidential negotiations of the treaty negotiators, but he, declared that "there were no concealed inderstandings and no secret ex-

changes of notes." Without discussion the President's letter was referred to the Foreign Relations Committee, when it was read in the Senate, the motion being Hitchcock's Comment

After studying the President's reply to his resolution and conferring the fours Power treaty, Senato attitude, although it did not appear

Senator Hitchcock was preparing tee probably would take up the the treaty negotiations. He talked the situation over with Senators Bo rah and Johnson, Republican, of

his original request. Senator Borah took the positi that since no record ever is kept of "secret conferences," of course, President could not be expected to transmit any information ly with the former head of the dele gation in Bermuda. The Idaho Sen ator added, however, that the man in which the treaty was drawn up a meetings of the "big four" undoub edly "will be debated on the Se floor when the proper time arri Senator Johnson characte President's reply as "most unfortu ing to make a speech in the Set branch of the Government had taken

every precaution to prevent inf mation regarding the treaty negotions from reaching the Capitol. "The information regarding the making of the quadruple alliance which we are denied," said the Caliecessary to enable the Senate to act

The President's reply adopted by the Senate last week.

tion asking for records, minute arguments, debates, conversation etc., relating to the so-called for Power treaty, I have to advise that Power treaty, I have to advise that is is impossible to comply with the Senate's request. Many of the things asked for in the resolution it is literally impossible to furnish, because there were many conversations and discussions quite outside the conference, yet vital to its success. Naturally them are selected.

HOUSE PASSES IMMIGRATION BAR success. Naturally these are out record.
"I do not believe ft to be co consistent with the amenities

In CITY Circulation the daily POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS the daily Globe-Democrat by approximately 50,000, the daily Star by approximately 60,000 and the Times by approximately 100,000

Viscount Fitzalan Frees Men Whose Arrest Caused Kidnaping of Ulster Constables, Shooting of Four at Clones and Fatal Rioting in Belfast.

**COLLINS TO FREE** KIDNAPED PERSONS

Considerable Showing by Republican Army Men at De Valera Meeting in Cork -He Says Ireland Is in Great Danger.

BELFAST, Feb. 20 .- Members of the Irish Republican army football team, captured at Dromore last month, were released from the Londonderry fail today in conformity with an order issued last night by

Viscount Fitzalan, the Viceroy.

A dispatch from Viscount Fitzalan last night, addressed to Sir James Craig, telling of his order for the release of the football players, said that Michael Collins, head of the provisional Government, had prom ised the release of additional kid-naped persons, these not including the unwounded special constables ar-rested at Clones. It is believed, however, that Collins has arranged for

The arrest of the football players caused the kidnaping of several Ulster constables, the killing of four at nes and rioting in Belfast which cost at least 24 lives.

The border was quiet yesterday and the Liaison Commission will be operations today.

With the exception of a few minor incidents, the week end in Belfast passed quietly. A man named Hunter, returning from church in the morning, was shot and killed by an armed party in the Springfield road.

Irish Republican Army Men at D

By the Associated Pess.

CORK, Feb. 20.—A striking feature of the meeting held in Cork yesterday under the auspices of Eamonn de Valera was the presence of large numbers of the Irish Re publican army from Cork and vari ous parts of the country.

Donal O'Callaghan, Lord Mayor of Cork, presided at the speaker's platform. De Valera proposed the same resolutions as were adopted at his eeting in Dublin'last Sunday. He declared that Ireland was in greater danger than it had been at any time MISS M'CORMICK in 750 years. The Countess Markevioz and Charles Burgess and other followers of De Valera supported the

Saturday at the railway station at Thurles by a crowd carrying Sinn town house and the Lake Forest Addressing the people, estate to Mrs. Edith Rockefeller Mc-De Valera said he was glad to see Cormick the Republic was not dead in Tip- Miss Julia Mangold, a Swiss girl,

greeted by Lord Mayor O'Callaghan and other prominent republicans. De Valera apologized for not speaking their arrival. Yesterday's impromptu at one time demanded a separate Valera apologized for not speaking their arrival. resterdays imploments in Gaelic, declaring that he desired tea to the newspaper men was the every Irish citizen fully to undernearest to a public function either York and the wish was granted. Later she decided to live in a hotel

#### MAN ENDS LIFE IN LEAP FROM FREE BRIDGE INTO RIVER

p. m. yesterday. An overcoat, which McCormick's age, as the newspathe man left on the bridge, con-tained a railroad pass and a union tained a railroad pass and a union card made out to Thomas Coyle, a bolt cutter for the Terminal Railroad Association, and a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, who saw the man jump from the bridge reported the fact to the St. Louis police. At about the same time, two white men, who had also been on the bridge, and had seen the occurrence, took the overcoat to the East St. Louis police station. The negro said the man was wearing a blue coat and a black hat, and that he came up only once after a came up on the came up on the came u

The new rule adopted by the Circult Judges two weeks ago that bondsmen shall not be accepted on erroneous. bonds to an amount greater than twice their net worth, resulted today in Morris V. Schumate being survon der Muehl," Burgy said. "His rendered on his bond by John Kelly father was a German nobleman, surrender of Ray Renard being made mother married Sebastian Oser after

by Kelly and Louis Sidell. Schumate is charged with embez- in America." and Day Bank, where he was a Oser's wanderings in America and nard is under two \$10,000 bonds on fortune, which he took back to two robbery charges. He could not Switzerland, and Burgy hazarded the be surrendered because he was ar-belief that Max Oser had inherited a rested Saturday in connection with considerable portion of it. the East Alten Bank robbery.

Canadian Priest, Held for Murder, and Half Brother, Alleged Victim



THE REV. ABBE, J. A. DELORME-

#### MRS. ASQUITH SAYS SHE LIKES OUR MEN BETTER "AN OUR WOMEN CHICAGO, Feb. 20.

MARGOT ASQUITH Mwife of England's former Chicago tomorrow night. She made the following observations here on America and Americans "American railways are ar abomination.

"Flappers are only a result of the war "All the participants in the

war should cancel their war "Of course I know of Jane Addams. I meant that I did not know her personally.

"Hughes is your greatest national figure. "Americans are polite "There is no such thing as

reedom in America. 'Wine and beer must return. "America has not treated the ounded generously.

"'Main Street' is well written but somewhat tiresome and fu-

"I like American men better

### HAS HER FATHER'S CONSENT TO WED

Continued From Page One.

Arriving in Cork, De Valera was family say, date from the riding thilde's desire to live abroad, even academy days, when Miss McCormick assisted her friend in keeping after there was no longer need for it so far as her health was con-

The romance of the young grand-daughter of John D. Rockefeller was

Friends of the McCormicks said ment must have followed consent of Rockefeller. None had definite in-

That Oser is possessed of noble plood and also has a reasonably TWO SURRENDERED ON BONDS large independent income also was stated by Burgy, who believes, however, that the estimate of the riding

Son of German Nobleman. and Charles Troll, and application for Count von der Muehl. His widowed Sebastian Oser had spent many years

nent of \$5334.62 from the Night Burgy then recounted Sebastian His bond was \$3000. Re- said he had got together a sizeable

In explaining his relationship to Bell. Olive 6600.

## **BEST-CLYMER FIRM** CONSENTS TO RECEIVER

President of Company, However, Does Not Admit That It Is Insolvent.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy, also asking for a receiver, was filed against the Best-Clymer Manufacturing Co. today in the Unitd States District Court

The petitioning creditors and the mount of indebtedness to each are the Bemis Bros.' Bag Co., \$14.581.45; Haskins & Sells, public accountant \$2885.36, and the Mercantile Trust DIVORCE REFUSED TO MAN WHO Co., \$1,000,000.

The indebtedness of \$1,000,000 to he Mercantile Trust Co. was explained by R. King Kauffman, vice president of the trust company, as naving originated in a loan of \$1,-500,000 to the Temtor company. The Temtor company, he said, gave a first mortgage on its Granite City notes as collateral for a loan of \$1,-500,000, and these notes form the

Co. last Friday, while insolvent, look like a young man in fashionadmitting in writing its inability to pay its debts, and that, on Feb. 11 Judge, therefore, dismissed Swift's last, the Liberty Industrial Corposuit for divorce. ation obtained a judgment against Circuit Court, which judgment is a in general resemble a "rah rah boy," first lien on the company's property, but she said he used to tell her to and, if executed, would be a pre- alter his clothes that way. He said

turing plant, with stock and equip- North Grand avenue, had not provment, at Virginia avenue and Davis street, valued at \$900,000, and a lives at 4001 Washington boulevard, splant for the manufacture of sorgnum, including raw materials and wife in 1908. inished products, at Fort Smith, Ark., valued at \$100,000.

the D'Arcy Advertising Co., is suggested as receiver to take charge of PRESENT CHARGES AGAINST REILY operations and keep the concern go ng. Judge Faris took this suggesnder advisement.

On Feb. 10, last, preferred stockolders of the Best-Clymer Co. asked for an injunction against the enforcement of certain contracts ex-isting between the Best-Clymer Co. Cordova Davila, resident Commisand the Temtor Corn and Fruit Products Co. A receiver was also asked for or

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oser, Burgy stated that his father,

Sebastian Oser in America

Sebastian Oser came to this co

sissippi. Finally reaching New Or-

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Whether all of this fortune was in-

nerited by Max Oser or whether i

was divided among the numerous rel-

Description of Max Oser.

not known here.

artillery, said Burgy.

tives after Sebastian Oser's death is

Max Oser is tall and statuesque, ac-

cording to Burgy. His erect stature

and his riding ability are direct re-

sults of many years with the Swiss

Naval Radio Service for Press.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

(Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.)

Henry Burgy, was the brother of the ground that the Best-Clymer Co. was hampered and overburdened with the contracts which, it was alleged, had not been authorized by try about the time of the Civil War, the stockholders. It was set forth rirtually broke, according to Burgy, that the Temtor company was in-He worked first as a lumberjack in solvent and therefore unable to ful-Northern Wisconsin and then spent fill its part of these contracts. Judge several years as a deck hand and Faris Saturday appointed Ray levee worker up and down the Mis- Evans receiver for the Temptor Co. Most of the Temtor's \$4,500,000 eans, he acquired a small interest in stock issue and nearly \$2,000,000 of a cotton concern and after a few the Best-Clymer issue of \$3,000,000 years retired with a fortune estimat- was sold to investors in St. Louis.

#### HARDING UNABLE TO GIVE SENATE FURTHER DATA ON TREATIES

Continued From Page One. sions of which no record was kept, or to submit the tentative suggestions or informal proposals, without which the arrival at desirable international understandings would be rendered unlikely, if not impossi-

Friends of the McCormicks today said that the consent given to the engagement by the family was in line "While I am unable to transmit the information requested, I do, however, take this opportunity to say most emphatically that there were no concealed understandings and no secret exchanges of notes and there are no commitments whatever except as appear in the four-Power treaty itself and the supplementary agreeand there was no objection. Mament, which are now in the hands of the Senate."

Fávorable Report on Yap Treaty. ate, the Foreign Relations Committee Statler, where Melville L. Wilkinson, of that body, by a vote of 10 to 1, a director of the Associated Reregarding the Island of Yap.

YORK, Feb. 20.—Franz NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Franz
Sigel, 49 years old, lecturer and lawyer, son of the late Major-Genatic Separate had indicated their Business at the visit of the Better Business and handed it to her visit of the Better Business are suited in the committee, and was taken after several Republican and Demotroops in the Civil War, died yeswould favor reporting the treaty to Heart disease was believed to further discuss it on the floor. The closer adherence generally to truth Miss Margaret Rosalind Hogan, B. have caused his death. He leaves a single negative vote was cast by Senator Pittman, Democrat, of Nevada.

Students Urge Prompt Ratification

ence and participation by the United States in the Genoa economic confer-Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER,
Dec. 12, 1876.
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing
Co., Twelfth and Olive Streets. ence was urged in resolutions presented to President Harding today by a committee of students representing 235 universities and colleges. The committee was headed by MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Charles Denby Jr. of Princeton, a The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all new dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local flexible local flexible begins of special dispatches berein are also reserved. nephew of Secretary Denby, and in-300,000 college students of both SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN SEXES.

Delivered by city carrier or out-of-town dealer Daily only, 50c a month: Sunday, 5c a copy Entered as second-class matter fully 17. 1879, at the Postoffice at at 12 Louis, Ma. They will cost \$5,000,000 and give complement to 1000,000 and give Kinloch. Central 6600, employment to 1000 men,

#### WIRELESS SERMONS AT CLUB FOR THE SUNDAY MORNING GOLF PLAYER

S PECIAL facilities to care for the spiritual welfare of church members who are addicted to playing golf Sunday mornings will be installed by the Dixmoor Golf Club, it is an-

A wireless receiving station will be installed as soon as the links are opened in the spring it is said, so that members may be able to listen to a sermon on Sunday mornings while enjoying a cigarette on the veranda.

## DISLIKED HOME TAILORING

Calhoun.

Judge Calhoun, in the Court Domestic Relations, today decided plant and \$1,000,000 of Best-Clymer that William C. Swift, 51 years old, plished by means of a device known proprietor of the Swift Sheet Metal 3905 Finney avenue, had not basis of the trust company's claim sufficiently proven his charge that his wife; Mrs. Ella Pauline Swift, It is alleged that the Best-Clymer had altered his clothing to make him mitted an act of bankruptcy by plate models, without his consent, and otherwise annoyed him.

Swift had alleged that his wife ent amazing proportions. he company for \$384,174.33 in the made him wear pinchback suits and she made him move 25 times since they were married, in 1917, but she A waiver of service, signed by said the amount of reat or trouble cells. Milton G. Clymer, president of the with the houses made that necessary company, was attached to the pe- He testified she gave him carbolic tition. It gives consent to the appointment of a receiver, but does 50 pounds as a result, but she said admit the alleged insolvency of she got the acid by mistake for he concern.

Jamaica ginger, and the Judge agreed such a mistake was possible. f a receiver, the assests of the mpany are given as a manufac-lives at the Colonial Hotel, 809

## william C. D'Arcy, president of PORTO RICO COMMISSIONER TO

Felix Cordova Davila to Make Leaders Don't Expect Im-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- Felix delegate in the House without the by everyone else privilege of voting, announced today that he would present to the House narges" against Gov. E. Mont Reily f Porto Rico.

Some of the charges, Davila said, elated to official acts of Gov. Reily The Commissioner is a member of

entatives of the Unionists might ask, through Davila, for impeachment proceedings against the Govleaders expressed doubt to whether such a step would be possible under the rules of the small. House. They said that the Commissioner could introduce a resolution calling for an investigation, but ex-

## TRUTH WEEK TO BE OBSERVED

ganization Here for Four-Day Convention.

Truth Week will be observed in St. Louis by meetings tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of ganization is the parent of the Bet-Business Bureau of St. Louis." About 40 members of the national organization are here for the convention. H. A. Kenner of New York is director of its activities.

Almost coincident with the arrival | There will be two open meetings, A man was seen to leap into the Mississippi River from the middle between the United States and Japan Thursday evening, when the Associated Press.

A man was seen to leap into the cago, an interior decorator, as a love of spring and winter.

Son of GEN, FRANZ SIGEL DIES ordered favorably reported the treaty tailers, will speak, and the other between the United States and Japan Thursday evening, when the Advertising Club of St. Louis will be hosts that the canoes," she explained. "I am section." regarding the Island of Yap.

The action followed a two-hour detailed to the visitors at dinner at the same that the same to the visitors at dinner at the same that the s

the Senate, but reserved the right to last few years and has promoted a

### SENATORS DENY REPO Rays of Light Converted Into Musical Sounds Permit Blind to Read

Optophone," Invented by Prof. E. E. Fournier D'Albe, Demonstrated by Sightless Women-Transformation Through Selenium Cells.

By Leased Wire From the New York ate from Columbia University, class

The demonstration was accomas the "optophone." The inventor is formerly lecturer on physics at the whose original experiments, brought tion in 1912, aroused wide scientific

Ten years have brought about the

projected by a tiny photograph lens perforations in a revolving disk and is reflected back and transformed

Like Musical Staff.

To the untechnical observer these

tric carriage bears the tiny shaft of rious appliances I must admit I felt what Senators he had in mind light, with its five parallel bars some discouragement. I said I would named Simmons space which corresponds to vocal syllable "re." Then as the light proceeds over the letter the vibrant one produced slurs to "do" and "mi the high syllable sounds first as the contact with the light; then the full ive-note chord as the light races across the upright part of the letter. only to revert again to the high tone. The combined effect is charming to

#### How Notes Are Produced.

Selenium, it was explained by optophone, has the peculiar properof offering a high resistance the passage of electricity, which redegree when light shines upon it. trical eye" because it is affected by light. The musical notes of the optophone are produced, therefore, as the printed letter passes between the selenium and the light. In capias tal letters, the notes are of greater intensity than when the type is

letters to be read.

Blind Woman Reads.

cessfully was evidenced yesterday take it up and use the same degree when a reporter of the Post-Dis- of patience in instruction as is done patch entered a room on the second in finger tip reading, pupils will be the National Better Business Com- floor of the building occupied by the able to learn just as fast. This or- corporation.

A woman sat at a table. On a small mechanical contrivance before Engineers' Corporation to overcome

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Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. of 1911, for two years tutor in Latin NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Rays of and mathematics at Wadleigh High

ght converted into musical sounds
School and for the last seven years
connected with the New Jersey exquisite harmony are the me- Commission for the Blind as teacher. ium by which persons totally blind when T. Irving Potter, president of the Federated Engineers Develdinary book. This was demon- opment Corporation, suggested that strated yesterday in the offices of a competent blind person be obthe Federated Engineers Develop- tained to examine the optoph ment Corporation, Jersey City, when and give an opinion, as well as a Miss Margaret Hogan, blind, read a practical test of its possibilities, Miss Hogan was mentioned as especially

rays of light appear to correspond to staff, producing, as they pass over each letter, five notes of the musical of music is limited. My knowledge league views, and that some scale, as follows: Sol. do, re, mi, and sol again on a high key. By way of illustration, the

slowly along under the row of print- never be able to master the differ- Hitchcock. Stanley's remark ed letters on the down-turned page ent sounds. Then, almost as I came passed from in a curved letter, "C" for example, to that decision, I realized that I the outer curve first comes in contact with the light and the line or every time I heard it. listened, while the fairy-like orchestra sang again and again the letters upper part of the letter comes in of the alphabet into my willing ears Then I tried a paragraph in a book. was reading the paragraph correct ly I read very slowly and wrote each

while I compared it with my Braille made mistakes. I have had to be patient and wait to acquire speed words a minute. I believe that any with the same degree of care that is given in teaching a seeing child to read will be able to develop equal proficiency. I only regret that I did not have such a machine when I was taking my college course.

whole realm of literature. They point" (the size used here) can be will be able to select their books with read by the blind operator. A change the same discrimination as seeing n the speed of rotation of the disk people and not be dependent upon a of course, alters the pitch of the committee which decides what books notes-that is, the key in which the remain the same. The length of are not. scale of five spots of light may be "By means of the optophone adjusted to equal the height of the Miss Hogan said, "blind people will

That the problem was solved suc-

her a book rested, upside down. The some of the disadvantages which woman's ears were covered by tele- still remain in using the optophone. phone receivers. She seemd to be One of these is the necessary relistening. Apparently the sounds moval of a book from the stand cerned, met with no opposition from of the President's letter at the Senone at luncheon tomorrow at Hotel She partly turned her head and regulation adjusted to newspaper she heard were pleasant. She smiled, every time a page is turned. A width reached forth a welcoming hand.
"I always was interested to know been added. The music is produced how the Indians built their birch- by five light rays each at a different

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## FIVE INCOMES I \$65,090,572 \$33,301,0851

OF PLANS TO HELP REA

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Primaries.

Declare They Have No Inte

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Post-Dispatch, 20 Wyatt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20

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A WHET OF OYSTERS

Hygeia, the classical goddess

of health, gave the ancients

many rules for good living.

Those who abided by these

rules began dinner with a

whet of plump, medium-

And ate them slowly in order

that their exquisite flavor

The mythical Hygeia may be

forgotten, but many still fol-

An oyster stow, as made at CHILDS, is a delightful health

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said he was Harry Kaiser of 4016 St

Senator Reed, back in the Senate

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lined to say whether he had de-

cided to be a candidate for re-el-tion. It is generally believed ame

Reed's friends here that he will run

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sounds. It was like a scale and had been held. Senator Stanle

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Hogan made her first visit to the ators in Reed's behalf.

poration's office last September

ance that she was told it would be

"It was a tiny little tinkle, so soft

could barely distinguish it at first.

was hearing was the alphabet. But

could not distinguish between the

sounds. I am not naturally musical.

and aptitude for mechanical devices

Can Read 15 Words a Minute.

"From that moment I became en-

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me. I just sat down alone and

ord on my Braille typewriter. Then

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Combined Returns of 760 Persons Near Billions, a Gain o

\$4,000,000,000 O TOTAL REVENUE U. S. \$1,270

Sixty-Five Pay on 000 or More-Av All Reporting Is \$ With Tax of \$238

WASHINGTON, Feb \$50,624,899; on which t ment collected \$33,301,0

The analysis of the

empt from taxation. Taxable incomes of i calendar year 1919 sh crease of nearly \$4,00 compared with 1918. statistics issued by the enue Bureau.

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Corporation Return tax returns, other service corporations 320,198, of which 20 000, with a total tax 000, compared with the of 317,579 corporation turns, of which 202, total net income of

and a tax aggregati Partnerships filing 1919 totaled 175,898, ber of personal servi-

Personal income re than \$1,000,000,000 from five states, New 436,000,000; Pennsyl 000,000; Illinois, Massachusetts, \$1.09 Ohio, \$1,075,000,000. Nevada, with a to 000, reported the sn the states.

Missouri Paid \$22,1 125,248 Persona WASHINGTON, Fo ury statistics show the in Missouri for 1919 tax paid was \$10,17 surtax \$11,975,489, s 146,510, or 1.74 per o tax for the United St Two individuals in \$637,363 taxes on \$5,000, on a combined \$1,144,807

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### FIVE INCOMES OF Women Should Be Made to Pay Alimony \$65,090,572 PAID

\$33,301,085 TAXES Novelist Impatient With People Who Can't Understand Why Girls Should Combined Returns of 5,332,-Like Kissing and Dancing.

760 Persons Near Twenty

Billions, a Gain of Nearly

\$4,000,000,000 Over 1918

TOTAL REVENUE FOR

Sixty-Five Pay on \$1,000,-

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. - Five

ritizens of the United States report-

With Tax of \$238.08.

STRONG IN DEFENSE ' OF AMERICAN WOMEN

What He Thinks of Mrs. Asquith's Statement That the U. S. \$1,270,000,000 Men Are Superior Is Unprintable, He Says.

All Reporting Is \$3724.05, of wide reputation who makes a specialty of feminine character, gave some of his opinions about womenincluding the conditions under which they should be compelled to pay alimony-in a talk with a Postnight at Temple Shaare Emeth, Lindell boulevard and Vandeventer avenue, on the subject, "Love and Marlowed, bringing the net income to riage.

This little man of 40 with thin ment collected \$33,301,085, or 65.77 hair, prominent eyes and a pincenez, who is credited by many with knowing a vast deal about what these five taxpayers made by the goes on under a \$5-to-\$500 hat, puffed rapidly at his pipe, which he department, showed that less than department, showed that less than occasionally filled from an enormous \$75,000 came from wages and salaries, none from "business," \$20,000 tience with people who can't underfrom partnerships and personal stand why a girl should like kissing. dancing and chocolates. "I should service corporations, \$11,000,000 think." he said, "that it would be from sale of real estate, stocks, bonds, most natural for the young thing to ties, \$46,000,000 from dividends, \$6,- attitude toward women and girls is 13,000 from interest and investment When Women Should Pay Alimony. distinctly sympathetic.

income, and the balance from inter-But he does think there is a time est on Government securities, not ex- when a woman should pay alimony -more than one time, in fact. For Taxable incomes of individuals returned to the Government for the calendar year 1919 showed an incomes of nearly \$4,000,000,000 as compared with 1918. according to statistics issued by the Internal Revompared with 1918, according to compared with 1918, according to statistics issued by the Internal Revalue Bureau.

Again, if a man and woman of equivalent earning power are married, and the man falls ill and is deserted by his wife, she should be compelled to as 'Main Street' being written in will take care of itself.

Broadway by a policeman who said face the truth, and more willing to face the consequences of your actions. If we all do that, the world will take care of itself.

the previous year. The tax collected ance of the disagreeable things, how. on the 1919 returns amounted to \$11,770,000,000, an increase of \$141. 8,000 over 1918.

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\$1,500,000; 60 from \$750,000 to \$1.- like that, but they were exceptional. The average net income reported change in the woman's position in 1919 was \$3.724.05, the average the last 100 years." Leave the last 100 years." The most terrible criticism of a soamount of tax \$238.08 and the average tax \$6.39 per cent. The proportion of the population of the country filing returns for the year was \$5.03 per cent reporting a per capita of net income of \$187.32 and the average tax \$1.30 years. The continued to obey him then, he didn't expect his wife to be an intellectual companion, as he does now." Did George mean by this that if the modern wife folled the tit should be and could be and co capita of net income of \$187.32 and this that if the modern wife failed a per capita income tax of \$11.98.

Corporation Returns Increase.

The number of corporation income

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Corporation Returns Increase.

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The mentioned his latest novel, "Ursula Trent," and the criticism of the heroine, a girl of the upper Entact, you know."

turns, of which 202,061 reported a total net income of \$8,361,000,000 er all, life isn't such a desperately and a tax aggregating \$3,158,000.

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Massachusetts, \$1.090,000,000, and Ohio, \$1,075,000,000. Nevada, with a total of \$20.887. | year. What did he think of Mrs. As- ter off without it, but then the world sane violence." reported the smallest total of quith's statement that American men is what it is Missouri Paid \$22,146,510 Tax on

125,248 Personal Returns.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Treas-

sonal income tax returns were filed in Missouri for 1919. The normal

ax paid was \$10,171,021 and the

surtax \$11,975,489, a total of \$22,-

Two individuals in Missouri paid \$637,362 taxes on \$5,00,000 to \$750.-

The percentage of Missouri's pop-

146,510, or 1.74 per cent of the total

tax for the United States.

ury statistics show that 125,248 per- SURVEY SHOWS 3-SHIFT PLANT stantial increase in labor efficiency, PROMOTER BROUGHT BACK HOLDS OWN IN 2-SHIFT MARKET exceptional plants—as to permit the Increase, However, Would Not Justimen would receive for 12 hours' Negro Says He Left St. Louis Because fy 12-Hour Wage, Engineering Report Points Out.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- The con- wage which, once they had become 1.362 taxes on \$500,000 to \$750.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The conused to the eight-hour shift, they used to the eight-hour shift, they would much prefer the alternative of would much prefer the alternative of but those brains have been used to The Treasury Department is re- maintained themselves in the same a 12-hour day and 12-hour wage. reasury Department is reguired by law to conceal the amounts

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int of tax per return was the inquiry were made public today. three-shift day for the two-shift day on a deal that failed to go through. "There have been instances in all wherever possible, the report says. was worthless. He says he told her \$176.82. Returns from Missouri repesented 2.35 per cent of the national types of continuous industries of total. The net income shown by the plants which have gone to three Jamaica Police and Soldiers Clash. cashed it too soon.

to three shifts probably will be a sub- charge of periodic misbehavior.

but not so great an increasework, without increasing cost. But it would be possible, without increasing costs, to pay the men a weekly

He mentioned his latest novel, sued.

American Engineering Council of the which operate 24 hours a day, excluding returns was 3.68. The per capital net income was \$138.20, and the average net mecome per resident was \$3,755.09. The average are sive of the steel industry. Results of Manufacturers are substituting the imbursement for an earnest payment.

He Was Robbed of \$2300 and

Couldn't Meet Obligations.

W. L. GEORGE.

John K. Williams, negro real esdeals which did not go through, was develop foreign shipping interests.

"Taking the continuous plants as a the British authorities for the dis- would have brought him \$12,000 and started during an argument over a amounted to \$23.074,776, or laking the continuous and state of the would have come back and young woman, in whose room the straightened things up.

## W. L. George Says There Are Times When RAID ON FLAT EFFECTED ROBBER TAKES JEWELS BY USE OF TRANSOM

rested When Alleged Liquor

After trying for an hour and 15 minutes to get the occupants of a second-floor flat at 941A North
Whittier street to the Jost-Dispatch. Whittier street to admit them, one member of a squad of four detectives said he was Louis Lamont, 47 years Sarah Lavan Miller Robertson. old; a woman who said she was Mrs. Charles C. Miller, wealthy rubber

back porch four bottles of home- adventures. Watchman Is Suspended.

made beer in the house.

of 2231 South Third street, Havercost and four other men and two

More Than Five Million Returns.

For 1919 there were 5,332,760 individual returns filed for a total income of \$19,859,000,000, as agains!

Main Street' being written in
pay him alimony until he recovers America." he said. "Everything had
his ability to support himself, said
come of \$19,859,000,000, as agains!

The returns for \$15,024,000,000, as agains!

A man who fell out of a buggy at o'clock Saturday night was arrested Returning to the woman question, and taken to the city hospital where "This revolt of the young intellec- at the bottom of all the incredible coholism. He said he was John Pav-

fluence resulted, he said, from the rested a woman who said she was \$3,000,000: 13 from \$1,500,000 to men who wanted to escape from the conse-standard to the conse-standard the the slightest idea 'Main Street' would cause he is so astonishly entertain- it was said she was suffering from succeed as it did. More likely, he ing."

succeed as it would finish him. It is The most important thing that whisky was found on a table in the

"Woman Not the Pursuer." were James Bolone, proprietor of a saloon at 2758 Market street; Wiltax returns, other than personal service corporations for 1919, was that," he said. "I didn't justfy the beating in the first instance. The net income amounting to \$9.411 000.

The returns, other than personal service corporations for 1919, was the first instance. The way to live with a wife to the rursuer. George doesn't agree with the idea saloon at 2758 Market street; William J. Hannon, proprietor of a saloon at 215 North Twelfth street, ways the pursuer and man the ways the pursuer and man the ways the pursuer and man the saloon at 215 North Twelfth street, ways the pursuer and man the saloon at 2758 Market street; William J. Hannon, proprietor of a saloon at 2758 Market street; William J. Hannon, proprietor of a saloon at 2758 Market street; William J. Hannon, proprietor of a saloon at 2758 Market street; William J. Hannon, proprietor of a saloon at 2758 Market street; William J. Hannon, proprietor of a saloon at 2758 Market street; William J. Hannon, proprietor of a saloon at 2758 Market street; William J. Hannon, proprietor of a saloon at 2758 Market street; William J. Hannon, proprietor of a saloon at 2758 Market street; William J. Hannon, proprietor of a saloon at 2758 Market street; William J. Hannon, proprietor of a saloon at 2758 Market street; William J. Hannon, proprietor of a saloon at 2758 Market street; William J. Hannon, proprietor of a saloon at 2758 Market street; William J. Hannon, proprietor of a saloon at 2758 Market street; William J. Hannon, proprietor of a saloon at 2758 Market street; William J. Hannon, proprietor of a saloon at 2758 Market street; William J. Hannon, proprietor of a saloon at 2758 Market street; William J. Hannon, proprietor of a saloon at 2758 Market street; William J. Hannon, proprietor of a saloon at 2758 Market street; William J. Hannon, proprietor of a saloon at 2758 Market street; William J. Hannon, proprietor of a saloon at 2758 Market street; William J. Hannon, proprietor of a saloon at 2758 Market street; William J. Hannon, proprietor of a saloon at 2758 Mark "Mencken is talking about saloon at 1827 South Fourteenth

#### FEDERAL AID FOR AMERICAN SHIPPING URGED BY SPEAKER

sioner of the United States Shipping Board, spoke this afternoon before about gnashing his teeth, while my decent fellows like that in the revolution is anywhere near in Amer's the Foreign Trade Bureau of the training was French so that I rather "Of course," he added, in pa- Chamber of Commerce and the in-Personal income returns of more than \$1,000,000,000 were reported from five states, New York with \$3,000,000. Pennsylvania, \$1,838,000,000: Illinois. \$1,662,000,000: The states were described by the states were mixing dirt with their bread. The states were mixing dirt with their bread.

Plummer urged that the Govern-George is very fond of America.

He says he is coming here every thought that maybe I think the experience has done her good. The fact Revolution wouldn't succeed here. It would be crushed with the most inoperating the Government's fleet of ane violence."

This is George's second visit to St. the purpose of building up a working are superior to American women?

"First Duty Is to One's Self.

What he thought about it was not printable, then he said: "Well. I'll of rot talked about doing what is not so well as Chicago, where, says the American representatives of printable, then he said: "Well, I'll of rot talked about doing what is not so who noise is simply Wagnerian." the American these interests, were furnishing chief obstacles to the carrying out

> In the past, he said, the United TO ANSWER FORGERY CHARGE States Government has followed the policy of protecting American indusries against foreign competition, but has given practically no protection to its shipping industry, "which needs and is entitled to protection more than any other." This country has

### TWO MEN. FIGHTING FOR WOMAN. FALL FROM WINDOW AND DIE

Chicagoans, 65 and 42 Years Old, Kille! When They Crash to Pavement During Brawl.

to hold it up a few days and she CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- Joseph Hototal. The net income shown by the returns was \$470,443,311, or 2.37 per cent of the total for the country. In addition the report shows corporation net income of \$286,507,220, making a total income of \$756,950, making a total

## **VALUED AT \$50,000**

Blind Man and Five Women Ar- New Jersey Woman and Her Dinner Guests Held Up by Man in White Mask.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-A holdup in her home by a robber wearing a under the command of Night Chier of Police Rundle entered through a transom at 1:30 a. m. yesterday and opened the front door from the inside. They arrested a blind man who

Bernice Lamont, 35, his wife; a negress, who was found in bed fully clothed, and three young women, who were found scantily clad, locked locke in a closet on the third floor.

In the kitchen the officers found in 1911, and her litigation with stock Robertson, to whom she was wedded a quart bottle partly filled with what brokers and realty brokers have they said was whisky, and on the made her history a series of exciting looking terrifled, but silent at the

The same squad of officers arrest-beauty and evident high value, for warned them to keep quiet and put she has worn them for years in sev-their valuables on the table, Mrs. gation. private watchman, at his home, 17 eral of the leading hotels. She took South Spring avenue, after one of them from the safe deposit of the and tried to hide the bag containing Taylor home on several occasion. their number reported that he had Hotel McAlpin last Friday when she her other jewels.

The robber took the bag and put have visited the director the night of whisky for \$1.75 and a bottle of to place them in the safe deposit it in his pocket. He obtained \$50 he was slain, the detectives said. ome-made beer for 25 cents. In vault of an Asbury Park trust com- from Meyer, but nothing from the

saloon, was arrested at his home, of Belmar, and Miss Olive Robert3709 Finney avenue, at 1 a. m., son, a relative of Dr. Robertson. On by policemen who found three other men there with him. The officers sunburst of diamonds and the remen there with him. The officers sunburst of diamonds and the remaintain between the control of the lewelry was in a control of the second was slain. said they found 62 pints of home- mainder of the lewelry was in a opened this morning it was discovt the home of Henry Havercost sideboard as she sat at dinner.

Summoned to the Door. Summoned to the front door by a the cash box. comen were arrested at 11 p. m. ring, no servants being in the house. The thieves gained entrance by from her Los Angeles residence to Saturday by policemen who reported Mrs. Robertson left her guests. forcing a finding all seven seated around a table upon which were empty glasses ing at the door a big man, who wore and \$4. The officers said they found a white mask. He presented a pistol Far Eastern Troops Recapture City. 26 pints of home-made beer in a close to her body as he snatched the By the Associated Press, tub of ice in another room.

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CAMPAIGN ON TO HAVE EVERY STATE REQUIRE **STUDY OF CONSTITUTION** 

CAMPAIGN to have the A Legislature of every state pass a bill requiring regular courses of study in the Con-stitution of the United States in all schools, colleges and univer sities has been started by the National Security League, it was announced yesterday.

The movement is being pro moted through a committee on constitutional instruction with a membership of more than 200 of the country's leading educators. Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and Vermont now have such a law. the league's statement said, and, as the Legislatures of only six states are in session at present, it is not expected that the bill can be placed on the statute books of all states for several

robber's command, stunned the oth- who disappeared from his home here Mrs. Robertson's jewels are well ers in the dining room. When the about the time the film director was

small bag which she placed on a ered that burglars had knocked the film act an inner door and taken \$550 from New York today to visit their daughthe cash box.

forcing a lock on a rear door of the an unannounced address, which, it is

## POLICE ANNOUNCE NEW ANGLE IN TAYLOR CASE

Keep Nature of It Secret, However; Search Made for a Taxi Driver.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20 -A new angle of investigation into the murder of William Desmond Taylor is promised for today by the police. They have not made public the nature of the new turn the inquiry may take, but reiterate their determination to continue their search for the murderer as long as there is a remote clew upon which to work.
"I imagine the case will quiet down soon as far as the public is concerned," said Daivid L. Adams, captain of detectives, "but the police lepartment will never rest. Taylor murderer must be found."

known in New York hotels for their robber turned to the men and murdered, was the outstanding fea-

home-made beer for 25 cents. In his home the policemen reported they found 135 bottles of home-made beer and four quarts and two pints of supposed whisky. Koehler was suspended as a licensed watchman.

John J. Hanley, proprietor of a saloon, was arrested at his home. The driver's disappearance was worn by a man several witnesses lor apartments the night the director

The parents of Mabel Normand, film actress, one of the last persons to see Taylor alive, are to arrive from learned, is in Altadena, a suburb of seeking rest and seclusion.



## TRUTH WEEK

February 19 to 26

T. LOUIS is this week honored with the presence of the National Better Business Bureau Commission, affiliated with the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World—an organization that is maintained for the purpose of protecting the public against fraudulent advertising and which is spreading the doctrine of Truth in Advertising.

We take this occasion to reaffirm our faith in the theory of advertising, and our acceptance of the basic principles that will make it truthful. Our welcome is extended to the Commission that will analyze the problems confronting the advertising profession and devise ways and means to safeguard the public from the pitfalls prepared by unscrupulous advertisers.

A subject that is of paramount importance, and which will be taken up at this meeting, is the question of eliminating comparative prices from retail advertising. Comparative prices (that is, the quoting of other than the actual selling prices) are recognized as an evil that prevents the publication of absolute truth, and has destroyed, in a large measure, the confidence of the public and increased the burden of advertising expense.

We adopted the policy of noncomparative prices in our advertising in 1916, and have rigidly adhered to it, recognizing its influence in creating a greater degree of confidence in our advertising. During this week we shall publish a series of editorials which will explain in detail this policy and fundamentals of Truth in Advertising.

STIX. BAER & FULLER



Guarded, Same as Other Powers',
Officials Reported as Saying.
By the Associated Press.
TEHERAN, Persia, Feb. 20.—It is

reported the American Government has informed the Persian Government that the United States is greatly interested in the realization of the open-door policy in Persia and has emphasized that American in terests in Persia should be selfguarded in a manner similar to those of any other Power.

prices equivalent to \$800 to \$1600. Nogales, Sonora, opposite here.

Some of them are being fitted our Marburg, son of a wealthy Baltito outside contractors, who would be leased to outside contractors.

## Plays a big part in daily eating

Heinz Tomato Ketchup tastes good enough to eat with a spoon. But it has a bigger mission in life than that. It distributes its goodness to everything it touches, and makes meal after meal taste better.

## HEINZ

**TOMATO KETCHUP** 

Son of Former Minister to Belgium in Serious Condition After Accident in Mexico.

hope for the recovery of Theodore basis.
Marburg Jr., who accidentally shot Before By the Associated Press.

CHERBOURG, Feb. 20.—French day, is held by attending physicians, payal torredo locate and derivative naval torpedo boats and destroyers according to word received yesterday the event the proposal for piece of an obsolete type are being sold for by American Consul A. B. Dyer at work was rejected by the unions, the

more resident and former United continue the work on a piece scale. States Minister to Belgium, had re-tired to rooms over the Marburg, mitted bids, according to Mr. Wor-Kibbey Cattle Co. offices in Magda-lena, when the accident occurred, Union officials today admitted that according to the version wired to large number of shop workers had American Consul Dyer. The revolvoluntarily signed a petition requestver slipped from his hands, accident-ally discharging when it struck the work be adopted. About 4000 men floor, the informant said.

Marburg was a World War aviator in France. Only recently he married a Baltimore girl. The couple com-pleted their honeymoon a few weeks ago when the bride: turned to Bal-timore and Marburg went to Magdalena. Mrs. Marburg was to join him there in the spring, his friends

Mrs. W. B. Kibbey, wife of Marburg's business partner, passed through Nogales yesterday on her way to Tucson where she will meet the father, who left Baltimore for Magdalena, on receipt of information that his son had been shot.

Marburg's parents were in St. Louis four hours last night on their way to Mexico. They also said they had been informed there was little hope for his recovery.

TAYLOR TO MAKE NO APPEAL

Graham's Slaver to Go to Prison in Few Days.

Clifford Taylor, negro chauffeur, convicted of manslaughter in the killing of his wealthy employer, Hen-ry B. Graham, will go to the penitentiary within a few days to begin serving the five-year sentence imposed on him by a jury in Judge McElhin-ney's court at Clayton Saturday night. This became known today, when the Judge passed formal sen-

ence on Taylor.
Charles Noble, Taylor's lawyer, waived the right to file a motion for a new trial, and said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that there would be no appeal to the Supreme Court.

Bank Messenger Robbed of \$22,000. y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—William A. ussell, a messenger for the Greenwich Bank, was robbed of \$22,000 in currency today by an automobile bandit, who boarded the truck in which he was transporting the money

## Sensenbrenners Great One-Day Sale-Women's Comfort Footwear



\$5.00 High Shoes

Plain Toe Kid Tip Seamless

Every pair made of soft black vici kid stock, with cushion inner soles and hand-turned leather soles. Plain toe styles, with Cuban heels, kid tip and seamless, with low heels, all with "Catspaw" rubber heels on top. Sizes 3 to 9



\$5.00 Oxfords Plain Toe Kid Tip

Every pair made of soft black or brown kid stock, with cushion inner soles and hand-turned leather soles. Plain toe styles, with Cuban heels, kid tip and seamless, with low heels, all with "Catspaw" rubber heels on top. Sizes 3 to 9 in each style. (Subway)

Seamless

#### FRISCO DISCUSSES REPAIR WORK PLANS WITH UNION

Piece-Work Basis in Springfield (Mo.) Shops.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 20 .-

Springfield car shops would be leased

Downstairs Store

Lace Curtains

At \$1.24, \$1.74, \$2.24 and

NOTTINGHAM lace, filet and Scotch net weave Curtains in white and

beige; plain or figured centers, pretty border designs. Full width and 2½ yards long. Some are reproductions of Battenberg, filet, Irish point, Cluny and other fine Curtains.

Drapery Madras, 48c Yard

Dark-warp Curtain Madras, in shades of brown, rose, green and blue, for door and

Printed Scrims,

10c and 15c Yard

Curtain Scrims in all color combinations, printed on light and dark grounds. 36 inches wide. Cut from full pieces.

9x12-Ft. Wool Velvet Rugs,

Splendid wearing Wool Velvet Rugs, in desirable patterns, offered much below regular because of slight mismatching in the

9x12-ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs,

9x12-ft. Highspire Brussels Rugs,

9x12 Ft. Cork Linoleum

Rugs at \$13.58

Linoleum Rugs; size 9x12 feet; in a most complete assortment of patterns, for bed-

room, dining room or kitchen. Every Rug

(Downstairs Store.)

STIX.BAER & FULLER

Genuine burlap-back cork base printed

\$18.65

#### MAN GETS 10 YEARS FOR KILLING OF MOTHER-IN-LAW

er Quarrel, Pleads Guilty of Second Degree Murder.

Louis L. Lormis, 28 years old, 2637 South Seventh street, pleaded Representatives of the Federated guilty of second degree murder in Shop Crafts of the St. Louis & San Circuit Judge Miller's court today Francisco Railroad Co. are in secret and was sentenced to 10 years in the Wheeling, 6.6 feet, falling; cloudy. conference here today with company penitentiary for shooting and killing officials over a controversy which his mother-in-law, Mrs. Emily followed the company's proposal to Schannuth, 48, at her home, 4656 NOGALES. Ariz., Feb. 20.-Little conduct car repair work on a piece Varrelmann avenue, Oct. 28 last, at 11:45 p. m. Lormis had been indict-Before the opening of the con- ed on a charge of first degree mur-



on conviction, is death.

Lormis and his wife, Mrs. Luella Lormis, separated Oct. 15 and a reconciliation was being discussed at her mother's home, Oct. 28, when

In CITY Circulation, the Daily POST-DISPATCH EXCEEDS the Globe-Democrat by Approximately 50,000, the Star by 60,000 and the Times by 100,000.

course of a quarrel. Stage of the River. PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 19.—Davis Island dam, 10.4 feet, rising; cloudy.



### der, the maximum penalty of which, ALTON POSTMASTER NOMINATED William Fries Will Succeed Gilbert

Lormis shot Mrs. Schannuth in the be Postmaster at Alton, Ill.

> Fries is a retired wholesale liquor dealer. He is 60 years old. Gilbert H. Lane, acting Postmaster, died last month. Fries is former member of the Madison County Board of Supervisors, and at one time chairman of the Board of Review.

## WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. - Wil-

liam Fries was nominated today to

Appeal Bond Cut to \$10,000. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 20.ond in the sum of \$10,000 was filed with the State Supreme Court today for William Glon, convicted in Judge Killoren's division of the Circuit Court of St. Louis of first degree rob

bery and sentenced to serve five years in the State penitentiary, pending action of the Supreme Court on his appeal. Judge Killoren first fixed Glon's bond at \$20,000, but the Supreme Court, in ruling on an applica tion for issuance of a writ of habeas corpus for Glon, reduced the bond to \$10,000.

## CIGARS The

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CIGAR

AMERICA/ A genuinely good cigar.Rich Havana Filler, Smooth Sumatra Wrapper Mid-West Cigar Co., Inc Dist., 322 N. 3d St., 8d Louis, Mo. Tel, Oliv 7258, Central 1884.

### ADVERTISEMENT. Kiddies' Colds Can Be Eased Quickly

Dr. King's New Discovery will do that very thing, easily and quickly. Don't say, "Poor little kiddie, I wish I knew what to do for you!" When the cough first comes, give a little Dr. King's New Discovery as directed, and it will soon be eased.

It's a good family cough and cold remedy, too. Loosens up the phierm, clears up the cough, relieves the congestion. No harmful drugs. For fifty years a standard remedy for colds, coughs, grippe. At your drugsies, 60c. a bottle.

Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Cough

the lazy liver and get at the root of the Dr. King's Pills

# March Sale of

This Great Early Spring Selling OFFERS exceptional saving opportunity on Window Hangings, Furniture Coverings and Shades. We

Curtains

feature only a small portion of the many items in this sale-

Filet Bordered Scrim Curtains At \$1.55 Pair

Wide insertion of filet with neat lace edge; white or

Curtains at \$2.95 Pair

A large grouping of Curtains that includes Irish Point, lace bordered voile and Marquisette and filet net Curtains -a wonderful collection.

Duchess Lace Curtains, \$5.65 St. Gall Duchess Lace Curtains, beautiful openwork bor-

ders; neat edge designs-exceptional value. Handmade Lace Panels, \$4.35 Each Handmade Arabian Lace Panels, very elaborate designs

## Window Shades

American Holland scalloped and fringed Shades-in white and ecru. Size 36 inches wide, 84 inches long, mounted on good spring rollers. Special, each,

## Curtain Materials

Curtain Swiss, 25c Yard 36-inch woven figured Curtain Swiss; a fine grade, block and conventional designs-all perfect.

Cable Marquisette, 38c Yard 50-inch Cable Marquisette; a really wonderful value. White, ivory and ecru.

Block Printed Cretonnes, 95c English block printed Cretonnes, a beautiful collection of exquisite color combinations-exceptional value.

Fiber Silk Drapery, \$1.85 Yard 50-inch Fiber Silk Drapery Fabrics, silk gauze, silk

Sacasan drapery, a wide range of colors-and in plain, figured and jaspe stripe.

Upholstery and Drapery Lengths at 25c, 45c, 65c, 95c to \$19.90

Many bargain tables in the Sixth Floor Drapery Department with special lots-pieces from 20 inches square and some are long enough for draperies.

## Rugs in the March Sale

Wilton Rugs, Size 9x12, \$69.75

ONE hundred and twenty Wilton Rugs in several of the best weaves-Almeda, seamless, Lakewood and Balbeck Wool Wilton-with heavy linen fringed ends. We offer choice of this splendid assortment at a very low price. The color assortment is complete.

Fringed Turkestan Rugs, \$44.75

A remarkably well-wearing quality, made seamless, and finished with heavy fringe on ends. 9x12 size. While these are not Wilton Rugs, they are wonderful values at this price.

Axminster Rugs, \$34.75 Manhattan, Niagara and Royal Axminster Rugs in 9x12

size; all perfect Rugs of new Spring design, priced very low in this sale.

Large Rugs, \$54.75

Seventy-five Rugs, of finest weaving, in 11.3x12 size. Included are such fine qualities as Bigelow Electra Axminster, Seamless Wiltana (fringed), Hartford Bussorah and Wynco Axminster.

Royal Wilton Rugs at \$79.00 We offer unusual values in Royal Wilton Rugs in 9x12 size. Plain colors for bedrooms, and Oriental designs for

living rooms or libraries; finished with heavy fringe. Seamless Wiltana Rugs, \$39.75 These high-grade Rugs, in a good assortment of patterns;

Neenah Fiber Rugs at \$13.75 Splendid Rugs for bedrooms-reversible, and sanitary, because they can be scrubbed. Attractive patterns. Size

Klearflax Linen Rugs, \$30 These come in various colored effects, in 9x12 size; ex-

ceptionally well-wearing Rugs. Wilton Stair Carpet, \$1.69 Yard Wilton Velvet Hall and Stair Carpet, in an assortment of

effective patterns. Linoleum, 85c

Square Yard Finest quality genuine cork and burlapback Linoleum, in 4-yard width. Perfect, and in full rolls-a remarkable value. Choice of any design in our stock. Inlaid Linoleum,

\$1.25 Sq. Yd. Straightline effects

in blocks, tiles and hardwood patterns. Cut from full rolls; perfect quality.



THESE B thousand us of the very borded cowhide brown. Heavy ing, with pocke in the three-pie sewed-in frame.



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BAKERY speci Economy Day-Spiced Muffins, vidual paper cu with chocolate. Boston

At \$7

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3000 Yards of White Swiss Organdie

At 69C Yard

A VERY low price is quoted for Tuesday on fine White Swiss Organdie, with a permanent finish which is retained after being laundered. One of the sheerest weaves, highly desirable, and

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30-Saturdays, 9 to 6.

## STIX.BAER & FULLER

Juesday—Economy Day

5000 Yards of **Imported** 

Zephyr Gingham

At 50C Yard

A VERY fine quality Zephyr Gingham, in a large assortment of checks and stripes. Light weight and in the 32-inch width At the special price, these Ginghams are exceptional.

Economy Day—A Weekly Event of Special Interest to Everyone, and the Advantage of Saving Is Not to Be Overlooked

## Men's Grenadine Ties



The Popular Kind-Very Special for Economy Day

At \$1.15

THIS is probably one of the best collections of Grenadine Ties we have offered on any Economy Day, and the values are so unusual we feel sure you will buy them in lots of three or six.

All are pure silk Knitted Grenadine Ties, had in solid black, brown and navy with

Smoking Tobacco VELVET Smoking To-bacco, in 8-oz. humidor, 58C guaranteed fresh stock.

Smoker Stands Solid Brass Stands, \$2.98 made with two cigar rests and safety match holder. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Notion Economies Rick-rack Braid, in white, piece, 100 Sew-on Supporters, two-strap, Stickerei Braid, assorted colors, piece, gc Darling Safety Pins, best brass, card, 5c Coats' Darning Cotton, 45-yd. Bias Tape, lawn or cambric,

(On Thrift Avenue.) Handled Nappies  $S_{\rm floral\ effect,\ on\ good}^{\rm EMI-CUT\ design,\ in}\ 59c$ 

Rhinestone Bar Pins "FISHSON" Silverite 79c styles to select from; clever copies of diamond and platinum pleces. All have safety catches.
(Main Floor.)

Novelty Necklaces red and clear amber 55c bead Necklaces, with bead clasp. s4-inch graduated length.
(Main Floor.)

Envelopes, Package NICE quality white fabric finish Envelopes, 6- 6C Inch and 6%-inch sizes. Box of te pkgs., 50c. Limit I box.
(Main Floor.)

Pearl Buttons, Card In various styles and sizes; 7c nice quality; 3 cards, 20c. (Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles Dr. Cates' Cato Antipyorrhea ooth Paste, tube, Pozzoni Face Powder, box, 340 Creme Elcaya, a vanishing (Quantities limited.)
(Main Floor.)

Spiced Muffins, Dozen BAKERY special for Economy Day—dainty 18C spiced Muffins, baked in individual paper cups and topped with chocolate. (Main Floor.)

Boston Bags At \$2.50

THESE Bags of a thousand uses, are made of the very finest hand-borded cowhide, in black or brown. Heavy fabric lining, with pocket. They are in the three-piece style, with

Sizes 13, 14 and 15 inches



in the popular graduated shape. May be assorted color dots. Every Tie is perfect.

Women's Gloves, Pair KID and Capeskin \$1.25 two clasp styles; pique and overseam sewn; black, white and 16-ounce humidor, \$1.10 (On Thrift Avenue.)

> Silk Stockings, Pair BLACK, white and \$1.60 ioned, and made with double lisle (Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits SWISS ribbed and fine 98c ribbed cotton Suits, of medium weight; made knee length, with tailored neck and (Main Floor.)

Cigar Specials Natural Cigarettes - pkg. of 10 for 150; carton of 100,

Peter Hauptmann's Handmade Cigars, fresh stock-each, 6c; box of 25, \$1.45 Tungsten Cigars, strictly handmade, Perfecto size-Velvet Smoking Tobacco, regular size cans-2 for 25c; 1 doz. cans, \$1.35 (Main Floor.)

Real Lace Medallions

HUNDREDS of Medallions—real Venise, 12120 filet, Irish and Cluny, in various sizes and styles. Slightly soiled. Splendid for undergarments and fancy linens. (Main Floor.)

Neckwear Sets COLLARS and Vestees, 25c made of lace, net, and organdie, in roll and Peter Pan

styles; white, cream and ecru

shades, as well as the new com-(Main Floor.) Silk Umbrellas RAIN-OR-SHINE Um-brellas in navy, olive \$5 green, purple, brown, Burgundy, and black. Handles of white

bakulite, and combinations of highly colored bakulite, tortoise, and suede; large rings, claw-tip trimmings and stubby ends. Some have applewood handles with leather side strap. Each Umbrella is equipped with fox (Main Floor.) nameplate.

Linen Handkerchiefs MEN'S pure Irish Linen 25c hemstitched hems; good size.
(Main Floor.)

Boys' Blouses "HUCK FINN" Blouses, 59c made of good per-cales, in colored stripes; collars attached. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

"Like Dad's" Shoes, Pair BROWN and Black \$5.25 English or broad toes, and Goodyear welted sewed soles. Sizes

Sizes II to 131/2, at \$4.25 pair (Main Floor.)

Children's Play Shoes GRAY Elkskin Play \$2.98 soles, in sizes 5 to 8. Sizes 8% to II, \$3.60 pair

Women's Strap Pumps OXFORDS and two \$3.45 strap Pumps, with \$3.45 Goodyear welted sewed soles and military heels. Excellent quality. All sizes. (Main Proces.)

Coolite Slippers, Pair THESE handsome soft \$1.69 sole boudoir Slippers \$1.69 are offered in all shades and sizes. Trimmed with felt of a contrasting shade. (Main Floer.)

Men's High Shoes, Pair SEVERAL styles, made \$4 of good grades of leather; mahogany and dark tan calfskin, in round or square toe patterns with heavy perforations. Size and width assortments somewhat broken. (Main Floor.)

Rippelette Spreads SCALLOPED, cut- \$2.95 pink, blue or yellow stripes. Size 81x99 inches, for full-size beds. (Second Floor.)

Wool Plaid Blankets, Pr. EXTRA fine quality \$5.95 kets, in tan with colored plaids. 66x80 inches, for full-size beds.

Pillowcases, Each MADE of extra fine 39c quality bleached mus-Measure 42x38 inches.
(Second Floor.)

Girdles and Corsets COMFORTABLE \$1.69 top Corsets, in light-weight pink brocade, with supporters attach ed. These give the uncorseted effect. Sizes 22 to 30.
(Second Floor.)

Pillowcases, Pair STAMPED in attrac-tive applique de-signs with hemstitched edges for crocheting. Good quality tubing. Full 36x42 inches. (Second Floor.)

Artificial Rose Trees HAVE rose color and 25c red blossoms and pret- ty foliage, and come in square brown wicker base. 7 inches tall. (Second Floor.)

Envelope Chemise MADE of nainsook and 79c trimmed with lace, 79c hemstitching and embroidery. Several styles. (Second Floor.)

Women's Gowns MANY styles, of fine \$1.19 with lace, embroidery and bead-(Second Floor.;

Envelope Chemise CREPE DE CHINE \$2.39 in flesh color, trimmed with lace, Georgette, and hemstitching. Several attractive models.
(Second Floor.)

Princess Slips GIRLS' Princess Slips, of \$1 nainsook, lace and embroidery trimmed. 8 to 16 year

Patsy Rompers CHAMBRAY Rompers in \$2 square neck, cuff, and bloomers stitched in black Sizes 2 to 6 (Second Floor.) years.

White Dresses LAWN Dresses, trim-med with Val. lace; \$1.59 made in Empire style, with rib-

bon sash. 2 to 6 year sizes.
(Second Floor.) Children's Drawers BLOOMER Drawers 29c Sizes 2 to 10 years.
(Second Floor.)

Organdie Dresses GIRLS' Dresses of \$2.50 light blue and orchid. Ruffle of handwork. Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Second Floor.)

Mother Goose STOKE'S Wonder \$1.89

Goose, carefully compiled and illustrated with 24 colored illustrations and 138 black and white pictures. 240 pages. (Second Floor

French Plaids, Yard PURE -WOOL Plaid \$2.39
Dress Goods, in \$2.39
newest color combinations, for skirts, sport wear and children's Dresses. so inches wide.
(Second Press.) Now in Progress—

## Sale of Linens

Napkins, \$9.50 Dozen Hemstitched Dinner Napkins of all-linen damask, 22x 22 inches; choice of several handsome patterns. No cloths to match is the reason for their low price.

Tablecloths, \$1.50 Hemstitched Tablecloths, of fine bleached damask; in several designs. 64x64 inches. Linen Tablecloths

Pattern Tablecloths of fine bleached all-linen damask, in attractive patterns, priced special as follows: Lot 1—70x70-inch, Lot 2—70x88-inch,

\$5.95

Linen Azure Towels, \$3.95 and \$4.95 Towels of extra fine quality linen, with elaborate Azure and Filteray designs; hand hemstitched. 20x36-inch

Polish

DYO Shoe Polish, in 23c (Shoe Dept.—Main Floor.)

Bungalow Aprons

Philippine Gowns

Sport Checks, Yard

Georgette Crepe, Yard

WHITE Georgette, of 95c excellent quality, with 95c small checks printed in various

colors. 40 inches wide.

French Serge, Yard

ALL-WOOL quality, \$1.59 for children's school wear. 54 inches wide, in navy blue only. (Second Floor.)

18-Karat White Gold

Mountings

At \$8.95

THESE handsome Ring

Mountings are perfect copies of platinum Mount-

copies of platinum Mountings in workmanship, design and color. Will hold any size diamond from 1/8 to 3/2 karat. They are of 18-karat Balais white gold, complete with the setting of your own diamond. The value is expensively

Plain Sateen, Yard

EXCELLENT quality, in 39c colors; for linings, undergar-

ments and comforts. 36 inches

Fancy Sateen, Yard

Transformations

FIRST quality, nat- \$2.79

around Transformations, made of 16-inch hair; two-os. weight. Limit s to a customer, (Third Ploop.)

(Main Floor.)

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nches wide.

quality; also good, heavy-weight Barnsley Linen Toweling, with red or blue border. Breakfast Cloths, \$2.50 Scalloped or hemstitched Breakfast Cloths, of fine bleached damask, with pink, blue or gold borders. 64x72-

Japanese Tablecloths

White Tablecloths with fast colored Japanese designs, printed in blue; nicely hem-

stitched, priced special as fol-

Madeira Towels, \$1.50

Beautiful Towels of crep-

embroidered in eyelet and solid work and finished with

hand scallops. 22x36-inch size.

Toweling, 25c Yard

Linen Glass Toweling: good

60x60-inch size,

72x72-inch size,

inch size.

Boys' Knickers, Pair CORDUROY Knick-erbockers, made of \$1.89 finest qualities obtainable. Cut extra large, have double-stitched

taped seams, watch and hip pock-

ets, and buttoned bottoms. Sizes

(Second Floor.)

OF Amoskeag Ging-ham, in stripes and \$1.25 (Fourth Floor.) plaids; piped in contrasting colors. Excellent values.
(Second Floor.) Kodak Albums LOOSE-LEAF Albums, 79c cloth bound. (Fourth Floor.)

WOMEN'S Night-\$2.50 gowns of fine nain-sook, elaborately hand-embroidered, hand-scalloped, double eyelet; ribbon run. (Second Floor.) JAPANESE China S2.95 LONDON BLOCK \$2.39 newest color combinations. 54 signs. Set includes teapot, sugar, creamer, six cups and saucers.
(Fifth Floor.)

> Berry Sets SEVEN-PIECE Sets, \$3.50 and six individual dishes; showsigns on good clear crystal glass.

Satin Charmeuse, Yard Fortune Telling Games SPLENDID quality \$1.15 WITH the aid of a deck satin-finish Charof playing cards you'll 50c meuse. Navy blue only. 36 in. be able to tell, with this chart (Second Floor.) and book, anyone's past, present

> Dolls FULL-JOINTED, \$1.19 with long curly hair (natural), moving eyes, eyelashes, shoes and stockings. (Fifth Floor.)

Mechanical Trains CONSISTING of very \$1.49 engine, with brake, two passenger cars, one freight car, coal and eight of curved track with automatic stop. (Fifth Floor.)

Food Choppers THE Steinfeld high-grade Chopper, in \$1.59 medium size; requires no extra cutting knives for cutting fine, coarse and medium. A most practical kitchen accessory.
(Fifth Floor.)

O'Cedar Mops LARGE size Battleship 98C cleans as it polishes. Comes with adjustable handle. (Fifth Floor.)

Sheffield Handled Bread Trays

FULL-SIZE, octagon-shape SHOWN in attractive 69c patterns; good quality, 69c for linings, petticoats, etc. 36 inches wide. (Second Floor.) Bread Trays, in bright fin-with applied Grecian border and swinging handle. (Main Floor.)



Carpet Brooms EXCEPTIONALLY well 69c made Carpet Brooms, 09C well sewed; smooth handle. (Fifth Floor.)

Water Buckets MADE of good quality 17c galvanized iron, in 10-17c quart capacity, with strong ball handle. (Fifth Floor.)

Clotheslines

HEAVY quality, non- 35c in 50-foot sections.
(Fifth Floor.)

Gas Hot Plates EXCEPTIONALLY \$2.98 er Gas Hot Plates for use in (Fifth Floor.)

Toilet Paper, 10 Rolls BOB WHITE brand 35C Buying limit 10 rolls.

## Fiber Chairs & Rockers

50 Samples Featured in the Economy Day Sale

ENAMELED and stained finishes, including gray, ivory, midnight blue and brown. The seat and back are beautifully covered with cretonne. Various shapes and sizes for selection at this very special



Covered Saucepans Aluminum Colanders MADE of heavy Viko aluminum, three-quart 69c capacity, with aluminum cover

MADE of heavy gauge 73c aluminum, in 9-inch 73c size; footed style, with strong

## DOWNSTAIRS STORE

and metal handle that will not get hot. (Fifth Floor.)

### **New Tricotine Dresses**



100 Priced Very Special for Economy Day

Choice, \$8.00

THE tricotine of which these Dresses are made is allwool, and in the always popular navy blue. The sleeves are of Canton crepe in contrasting color. The styles are those which are becoming to both women and misses.

As there are only 100 in the group, and the price is special for Tuesday only, early shopping would be advisable.

Boudoir Slippers, Pair

Black, brown and red, in all

Gymnasium Slippers, Pr.

LEATHER Slippers \$1.39

with flexible leather soles; reg-

ulation style, in sizes to 6.
(Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Shoes, Pair

BLUCHER Lace \$1.69 leather, splendid for school or

everyday wear. Sizes 1 to 6.
(Downstairs Store.)

Jap Crepe Kimonos

WOMEN'S hand-embroidered Ki- \$1.98

monos of fine quality crepe, in pink, rose, light blue, Copen-hagen, and lavender. Special

sizes.

(Downstairs Store.)

(Downstairs Store.)

Tablecloths, Each ATTERN Tablecloths 95c of bleached mercervery good quality with sewed soles and silk pompons.

ized damask. 64x63-inch size. (Downstairs Store.) Indian Head, Yard SOFT-FINISHED bleached Indian Head. 15c

Lengths of 2 to 10 yards. 36

nches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Pillowcases, Each MADE of good, heavy 39c embroidered blue edge and in-

(Downstairs Store.) Sateen, Yard SOFT-FINISHED, SOFT-FINISHED, 29c fast solid black. 36 in. wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Handkerchiefs EXCEPTIONALLY good 6c kerchiefs, in regulation size, with nicely hemstitched ½-in. hems. Limit I dozen to a customer.

Men's Shoes, Pair HIGH Shoes of tan, \$1.89 leathers, all made with Goodyear welted sewed soles. Close-out of odds and ends. Sizes 5

SERVICEABLE Shoes \$2 and black, made with good (Downstairs Store) Women's Gloves, Pair CHAMOIS-SUEDE 39c heavy silk embroidered backs;

Men's Shoes, Pair

two-clasp style.
(Downstairs Stora.) DE BEVOISE Bust 65C Confiners, made of 65C lace and allover embroidery, with lace shoulder straps. Sizes 34 to 48. (Downstairs Store.) Tailored Blouses

MADE of voile in 76c patterns. Some are all white, with embroidery or pique col-lars; others have collar and cuffs trimmed with a touch of color. Some in pongee shade. Peter Pan or roll collars. Sizes

Girls' Dresses GINGHAM Dresses \$1.39 with contrasting colors, but-tons and touches of embroiding. Sizes 8 to 14. (Downstairs Store.)

Gingham Dresses WOMEN'S attractive styles for \$1.80 street and house wear. In variously colored plaids, with organdie or eyelet embroidery collar and vest. All have wide sashes. Sizes 36 to 44.

(Downstairs Store.)

Fiber Stockings, Pair WOMEN'S first quality 35c black, brown and white; semifashioned, with double-spliced heels, soles and toes. Lisle garter top. (Downstairs Store.)

Undergarments CHILDREN'S fleeced 29c fine ribbed. Vests in high-neck, long-sleeve style; pants in ankle length, with drop seat. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Gowns LONG-SLEEVED 79c made of cambric and trimmed with embroidery insertions and fine tucking.
(Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Play Suits NARK blue denim Play 75C Suits in pin stripes, 75C trimmed with contrasting colors. Sizes 3 to 8 years.
(Downstairs Store.)

Coutil Corsets Baby Blankets
SHOWN in solid pink 59c
or blue with fancy 59c
borders; others in checked or
kindergarten designs.
(Downstairs Store.)

PINK Coutil Corsets
of well-known S1.19
makes, in low, medium and medium-high bust models, for
average and stout figures. Sizes
space to 29. (Downstairs Store.)

## Men's Slip-On Sweaters

Special for Economy Day

At \$2.19

WOOL-MIXED Sweaters that are warm and will give good service. All are in the slipover style, and are shown in various colors. Complete range of sizes, and every one is perfect.

Men's Flannelette Nightrobes, 63c

Outing Flannel Nightrobes, which are made large and roomy.

All sizes are available. (Downstairs Stora.)

### Men's Sweaters

\$6 to \$8 Values ... \$ 9.95 and the wide assortment,

including pullover and coat styles, of wool and wool mixed, adds importance to the savings.
Wanted colors including navy, brown, black,
green, maroon and many combinations.

## Men's Spring Hats

\$5 to \$8 Values ... \$ 1.85

■ Samples and factory cancellations — newest Spring styles in the correct shades of brown, tan, gray and pearl as well as black. Also black Derbies. All silk lined; some have the label of retailers for whom originally in-

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We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Double Eag Stam

This Foremost Feature of the February Campaign Continues Its Remarkable Value-Giving in



to Sell This Season at \$40 to \$65, at

Coupling the high quality of Society Brand Clothes with the low price at which they are available in this sale, it will be the height of wisdom for men and young men to look far ahead in supplying their needs.

The Suits are in single and double breasted and sports models, while the Overcoats are in ulster, ulsterette and Chesterfield models—a style for every man and so perfectly tailored of excellent woolen materials with choice of so many patterns that satisfactory selection is almost certain. Suits in sizes 34 to 40; Overcoats in sizes 34 to 42.

At the Same Low Price You May Choose

## Hirsh, Wickwire Suits for Men

-Made to Sell This Season at \$40 to \$65

—Made to Sell This Season at \$40 to \$65—

It is certainly an unusual advantage to be able to buy handtailored Snits of renowned Hirsh, Wickwire make at this special price. In styles, fabrics and patterns to please particular men. A small charge will be made for alterations.

Another Special Offering Provides Savings on

## Tan Gabardine Raincoats

In Double-Breasted Style for Men and Young Men-Special..

This special group of Raincoats presents the newest style at a saving that is worth while. Double breasted, with inverted pleat, all around belt and silk lining.



For Women and Misses-Extreme Values in Our Sale of

## **Smart Spring Suits**

\$45, \$50 and \$65

Newly-Arrived Models Recently Added

Sizes 14 to 44; majority in women's sizes 36 and 38 and misses' sizes 14 and 16.

Because we have added many new Suits to the sample and specially purchased groups originally involved, this event continues to present to women and misses really astonishing values in the most approved Spring models, with every fashionable hue represented.

### Materials

are tweeds, covert, tricotine, gabardine, piquetine, Poiret twill, trelaine, velour checks and herringbone.

Styles

-tailored, semi-tailored, box-coat, straightline, sports effects and belted, braided or embroidered models.

Many Will Profit by This Sale of

## Men's Silk Ties



Which Offers \$1.50, Values at .....

This great and varied assortment offers an unusual opportunity to supply Tie needs at substantial savings. Ties of silk, satin, moire, in novelty, striped, figured and flowered effects, as well as in plain colors, splendidly made and finished with slipeasy bands.

Men's 95c Silk Hose

Plaited Hose, with or without clocks, and shown in plant two-tone stripes and checks, in navy, brown, green and 67c black; all sizes, but not in each style. Tuesday ......

Our Sale of Sample Silk Underwear Offers-

Petticoats and Chemises



\$3.95 to \$10.95 Values at \$2.95 to \$8.95

TEnvelope Chemises of satin with tailored or lace yokes; built-up or strap styles. Petticoats of satin or crepe de chine with lace flounces. White and flesh,

Undergarments \$3.95 to \$8.95 Values

\$1.95 to \$5.95 Camisoles and Bloomers of satin, trousseau crepe and truhu silks. Plainly tailored and lace-trimmed styles; of many kinds.

Silk Gowns \$5.95 to \$18.08 Values

\$3.95 to \$9.95 Gowns of trousseau crepe, satin, trubu or radium silks. With real lace medallions and in-serts. Strap, slipover and short cap sleeve ef-fects.

## Changeable Taffeta Silks

\$2.50 and \$3 Qualities—Special at, Yard...... ■ 50 pieces of the fashionable changeable taffetas, with a beautiful chiffon finish-ideal for Easter frocks-the following being but a few of the colors:

Cadet and Gold Emerald and Black Rose and Tan
Gold and Periwinkle

ding gowns. Special \$4.25

Purple and American Beauty Silver and Orchid \$5 White Satin Imported white Italian satin with ivory white finish; 40 inches wide; splendid for wed-

In the Martha Washington Sale Are

Dress Aprons

Extreme

Values at ...

and combinations.

Values at . . .

C"Polly Prims" with scalloped

bottoms-slipover, sash styles,

fitted front and tic-back models,

black sateen bib styles trimmed

with cretonne and many other ef-

fects in a wide variety of colors

Fancy Dress Aprons

In about 50 different styles. Tailored

waist styles, loose panel side effects—
"Folly Prims," with scalloped bottoms
and rick rack trimmed. Slipover styles
with new loose waistline and wide sashes.

Solid colors, cheeks, stripes and polka fots.

Flame and Turquoise White and Orchid

White and Copen Green and Brown

\$3.50 Charmeuse

Black Charmense of elegant quality, 40 inches wide; a rich plack and of splendid \$2.50 quality. Yard .....

Orchid and White Chartreuse and Blue Slate and Cedar Gray and Turquoise

\$3 Black Satin Lustrous, soft twill back Satin of dress weight; 40 inches wide. Ideal for handsome frocks; at, yard .... \$1.98

Third Floor

### **Dress Tricotine**

\$4 Quality, \$2.00 Yard ....

All-wool, 54-inch wide Tricotine, in dark navy or black. Medium weight, smooth finish fabric, suitable for dresses or

\$6 Camel's Hair Coating A light weight, all-wool cloth in tan only. 54 inches wide, for 

\$2.50 Wool Velour Wanted colors of all-wool Velour, 54 inches wide. Suitable for dresses, suits or wraps, yard, \$2.19
Third Floor For Washington's Birthday-

## **Novelty Candies**

-and favors of many kinds, including the fol-

Red, White and Blue filled hard Candies, Ib., 500 Red, White and Blue baby cuts, chips and sticks, 

Tuesday's Candy Specials

Chocolate-covered Cherries; regularly 75e; 49c special, at pound..

Pecan Molasses Taffy. regularly 45c; Tues-30c day at, pound.....

Tuesday the Home Needs Section Features These

## Specials in "Leonard" Refrigerators

Those who know the high quality of "Leonard" Refrigerators will appreciate this saving, which makes it wisdom to secure your new Refrigerator from this group. Since the number is limited, early selection is advised.

\$39.95 Refrig ators

Golden cak finish and white enameled lined. About 125-lb. ice capacity, with side icer, new patent pipe and nickelplated hardware ......

Hi-Oven Coal Ranges, discontinued floor samples, lined in white, gray or black finish-nickel trimmed and large Sample Gas Heaters—entire line............20% off 

\$25 Vacuum Sweepers Famous Special Electric Vac-num Sweepers, strongly built with one year ...... \$17.45

\$39.50 Vacuum Sweepers Well-known brand of Electric

Sweepers with strong suction—fully \$21.50 \$38.50 Refrig ators Golden oak finish, lined with

French gray porcelain; 3-door panel style, with side iter and re-tinned wire shelves. About 75-pound ice

Fireless Cookers Value

> Portable Electric Cookers with folding table, hot plate and swivel casters; can bake, roast, stew, boil, fry and steam, and occupies but a small amount of space

\$57 Refrigerators

one-piece white porcelain-lined pro one-piece write porceani-lined pro-vision chamber and nickel-plated hardware; 3-door panel style; about 73-pound ice \$50.95 \$01.50 value—about 100-lb. ice capacity \$54.95 good assortment. Limited 25 % quantity at a discount of

An excellent saving opportunity is presented in this offering of

discontinued floor samples in a

Sunnysuds **Electric Washers** 

Six sheets capacity. Strongly built and efficient. Lightens labor in the home-

Special \$79.50 at..... can be bought on easy terms if desired. See demonstra-



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Twin Beds—each.... Dressing Table—triple
Twin Bed—Louis XV Vanity Dresser—Quee Bed Queen Anne—fr Dresser-large mirror Dresser-48-inch.... Bed-full size .....

Twin Bed-Queen Ann

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## February 5a Eag Stamps Tuesday

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Men's Shoes

\$7 Value at ..... \$4.85

Latest styles, including arwayian hals with rubber Latest styles, including

of tan Russia calf and black kid; also Havana brown kids and many others-on English, brogue, square, French and medium lasts.
All sizes.
Second Floor

Beginning Tomorrow, in the Basement Economy Store, the February

Women's Pumps

\$7 Value at .... \$ 2.85 Very sumrt Pumps of

patent lenther with cut-out bar straps and the new gore side—1½-inch Spanish or 2-inch Louis beels —flexible soles—AA to D widths. Sizes 3



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80c to \$1 Glassware At 39c

Tuesday-This Saving on Effective

## **Metal Table Lamps**

\$12.50 Values at



strong metal bases, and with pretty art glass shades in 6-1 panel style, are offered in this new assortment at decidedly worth-while savings. All are complete with one-light pull-chain socket, cord and plug.

## \$15 Table Lamps

Metal Table Lamps with effective six-panel art glass shades, complete with two-light pull-chain socket, cord and plug....

## Easy to Select Harmonizing Effects From This Group of LTON VELVET RUGS

\$50 Grade—Tuesday Special for.....

Closely woven, and of the highest grade yarns, are these beautiful Rugs, in colorings and designs that are copies of genuine Persians and Chinese. All are standard 9x12-foot size and finished with fringed ends.

\$100 Royal Wilton Rugs

Imported and domestic kinds, made of excellent quality yarns, and in splendid range of beautiful designs and wanted color combinations. Finished with heavy, knotted fringed ends.

\$75 Royal Wilton Rugs Rugs of splendid quality and copies of genuine Persian Rugs, beautiful in designs and lovely color effects which will harmonize readily with interior appointments. Finished with \$67.50 fringed ends. 8.3x10.6 size. \$67.50

Irish Point Curtains Net Curtains Irish Point and dainty Duchess Curtains, in attractive pat-terns on splendid quality net

Arabian Panels

Made on imported French

Drapery Velour

Curtain Madras

Scotch Curtain Madras of a

splendid quality; cream ground

with colored figures, in blue,

gold and rose, 75c

Marquisette Curtains

\$3.75 Value \$ 1.95

Mercerized Marquisette Curtains of splendid

quality. White only, trimmed on edge with Cluny

lace and large Princess corner motifs Particularly

Trimmed with dainty Prineess and filet lace edges; also wide Cluny lace insertion and values; pair ..... \$2.95

dainty and Springlike.

Imported Curtains

Handmade Arabian, Irish Point and Duchess Lace Curtains in beautiful patterns. All of excellent qualities. \$15 and \$17.50 and \$17.50 \$10.65

\$20 to \$25 Imported Lace Curtains

Included in this group are beautiful Duchess Lace Cur-tains, Irish Points and Swiss Point Curtains, suitable for parlors, living rooms and li-braries. Many handsome pat-\$12.50

Irish Point Curtains

\$6.50 to \$8.50 \$ 4.65 Values—Pair.

Imported Lace Curtains in beautiful designs, mounted on excellent quality netting. Also included are novelty net Curtains with Princess edges and corner motifs.

Lace Curtains

An event which demonstrates this store's unquestioned pre-eminence in value-giving,

offering Curtains and Drapery Materials of highest quality at prices which have not been approached in years. A wonderful opportunity to save on your new Draperies for Spring.

> Good quality filet and Scotch soundation. \$10 to \$7.85 patterns. \$5.00 and \$3.85 \$6.00 values, pair...

> > Sectional Paneling

net, with wide lace borders of handmade Arabian lace and Marie Antoinette CA 25 Large assortment of attractrimming. \$7.50 val., \$4.35 tive patterns; each section 9 inches wide and 21/2 yards long -bring window measurements. values, section ......55c Splendid quality Velour, in wanted colors of live, rose, mulberry, brown, gold and green. 50 in. wide. \$1.95

25c to 35c Curtain Marquisette

Mercerized Marquisettes in white, cream and Arabian colors. Special at this extraor- this special price. 50c dinarily low 

Lace Curtains

Beautiful filet and Scotch net weaves, in ivory and Ara- weaves, in reproductions of bian colors; many attractive Brussels, Battenberg and Cluny effects; large variety of designs; \$3.50 quality, \$2.35

> Drapery Pongee Silk and cotton mixture Pongee, in natural tan color; make attractive curtains about the

home. 65c Bullion Fringe to match, per yard, 25c.

Cretonnes

Large assortment of attrac color effects; 36 inches wide and an exceptional quality at 15c quality, yard ........ 28c

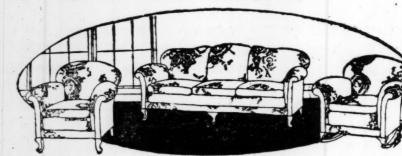


One of Those Opportunities That Comes But Seldom, Lies in Our

## ruary Furniture Sale

extreme savings, such splendid workmanship and such a variety of pieces and suites as will he ideal time to supply all furniture needs. The fact that all Furniture is of the most popues makes the savings even more desirable, but your personal inspection is needed to fully reveal wes. If Furniture is needed for any room or corner of your home, you should act promptly and by the surprising savings offered in the following groups:

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Dining-Room Suites

Italian walnut nine-piece Suites, consisting of 60-inch buffet, china cabinet, oblong table, 5 chairs and 1 arm chair; made with tapestry seats.

Odd Pieces and Odd Suites at Savings of

In this broad collection of Furniture, all of which is in correct style and of high-grade construction, you may find exactly the piece you desire, but by all means, come early. Only a partial list follows:

mel Dresser and Chifforobe-two pieces for \$125 ser\_48-inch\_dustproof.....\$47.50 ed-full size ... esser—42-inch ......\$27.50 ing Tables—triple mirror......\$16.75 Panity Dresser—long mirror \$29.50 Bedroom Suite—Queen Anne—four pieces...\$175 Bedroom Suite—four pieces.....\$275
Bedroom Suite—four pieces.....\$125 Vanity Dresser—long mirror.....\$55.00 essing Table—triple mirror......\$35.00 essing Table—triple mirror......\$39.75 Twin Bed—Louis XVI style......\$57.50 Dresser—large mirror. \$37.50 Sed-full size \$32.50

Twin Bed—Queen Anne.....\$37.50

\$100 Walnut Queen Anne or Louis XVI Dresser...... \$90 Walnut Louis XVI Dresser—dustproof...... \$150 Walnut Vanity Dresser—long mirror..... \$70 Walnut Chifforobe—dull rub..... \$18 Wood Beds-walnut or mahogany finish..... .. \$7.50 \$30 Four-Post Bed-mahogany finish..... \$60 Gate-Leg Table 54 inch top—solid mahogany..... \$56 Gate-Leg Table 48-inch top, with drawer..... \$29.75 \$35 High-Back Velour Rocker—spring seat......\$14.50 \$25 Desk and Phone Stand—mahogany finish. \$8.75 \$12 Windsor Chair—wood seat. \$5.00 . \$12.50 \$100 Living-Room Table—Polychrome..... \$35 Sun Parlor Blue Painted Table..... \$18 Chairs and Rockers-left from Davenette Suites.....\$9.00 \$90 Mahogany Library Table ..... \$25 Layer Felt Mattresses ......\$12.50 \$250 Overstuffed Suites—three pieces......\$125 \$110 Mahogany Colonial Dresser.... \$90 Mahogany Chifforobe—Chippendale style..... \$80 Mahogany Bed \$70 Walnut Vanity Dresser—long mirror..... \$29.50 \$35.00 \$35.00 \$90 Walnut Bow-End Bed—full size.....



Beginning Tomorrow in the Basement Economy Store the February

Offering \$15,000 Worth of Mill Rejects at Fractional Prices

Hundreds of beautiful Rugs in an endless array of patterns and colors are offered in this sale at greatly abbreviated prices, because they failed to pass the makers' rigid inspection. All will give lasting and satisfactory service. No mail or phone orders accepted. Selling starts promptly at 9 a. m. Extra space. Extra salesmen.

**Axminster Rugs** Seconds of \$32.50 Grade

in floral, small figured and con ventional patterns, in combina tions of green, rose, gray and of good grade yarns.

Axminster Rugs

Seconds of \$40 Grade

9x12 Rugs, in two desirable

patterns, in designs and colors

appropriate for all rooms. Sub-

ject to mismatched borders.

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Axminster Rugs Seconds of \$43.45

Seamless style Rugs, size \$x12 feet, in medallion, con-ventional and floral patterns, as well as plain shades in various colors.

Axminster Rugs Seconds of \$31.95 Seamless style, size 8 ft. in. by 10 ft. 6 in.; woven durable yarns, in a variety durable yarns, in a variety of patterns. Have a very deep

Beconds of \$33.45 Seamless style, size 2x12 feet, with beautiful figured patterns, in gray, tan, rose, blue and taupe. Fringed ends.

Wilton Velvet Rugs

Axminster Rugs Seconds of \$12.45 Handsome Rugs, size 4 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in. in a wide diversity of color combina-tions and designs. For halls, small rooms, etc. Velvet Rugs \$32.50 Grade

feet, in mixtures of blue, tan, gray and rose. Will give satisfactory service. Limited quantity.

Seamless Rugs

Axminster Rugs, size 6x9 feet, made of dependable quality yarns, in beautiful designs and colorings. Limited quantity. Seconds \$22.45

Axminster Rugs

Seamless Rugs, size 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in., in numerous color combinations and patterns. Suitable for all rooms. Seconds of \$38.55

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Axminster Rugs Limited lot of small Rugs, size 22 ½ x 26 inches, in floral and convential patterns. \$1.95

Seamless Rugs

Just 16 seamless Velvet Rugs, ze 9x12 feet. Will harmonize ith all interiors. Seconds of \$35 grade... \$26.75

Axminster Rugs 

Seamless Rugs Excellent grade Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 feet, in blue, tan, rose and green mixtures. Floral and medallion patterns. \$34.45

Axminster Rugs

Attractive Rugs, size 6x9 feet, in numerous effects and color combinations. Seconds \$18.45

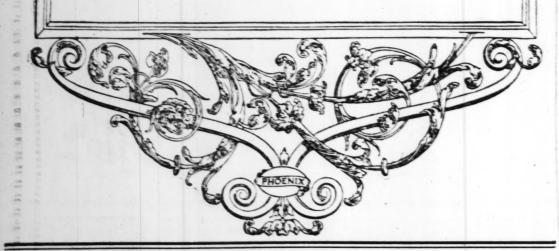
Axminster Rugs Seconds of \$55 Grade

12 feet, in the season's new patterns and colorings; woven of substantial yarns.



When the thread of your thought is price, Phoenix hosiery must loom large. Such great value could not be created at so low a cost were the making done in little thousands, instead of in large millions. Big production here means small price, long mileage endurance, and lasting elegance—for all the family. Phoenix leads in world sales because the thread of the thought which creates it stresses high value and low cost.

## PHOENIX HOSIERY



## "He is Going to College"

"It has always been my ambition to send my boy to college.

"With that thought in mind, I started a special savings account, as trustee for him, on his ninth

"Every month, out of my allowance for household expenses. I put something in that account. even if it is only one dollar, and make it a sacred duty never to touch a penny of it. I always try to get my deposit in before the fifth of the month, so as to get all the interest possible.

"My son is fifteen now, and I have saved up a little more than \$300. He is going to college."

-Mrs. M. A. R.

Start a Mercantile Savings Account, ask for the booklet, "Plans," and use the plan best suited to

## Mercantile Trust Company

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The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening

**EIGHTH AND LOCUST** 

"Plans"

ful asping plans used by our depositors. To give others the benefit of their experi-

ences we have assembled a

Savings Department

yours on request.

-TO ST. CHARLES

LA FOLLETTE ASSAILS THE ARMS CONFERENCE

Senator Says U. S. Becoming Western Empire, Mixing in All World's Intrigues.

The "twin pillars" of the American nation-freedom and independence -are today being battered down "by the vandals of privilege and monopoly, who have secured control of every branch of government, and are using its great powers, both in domestic and foreign policy, to protect and extend their enormous wealth," Senator Robert M. La Follette declared here vesterday afternoon in an address at a meeting in commemoration of Gen. Frederick von Steuben, the revolutionary lead-

La Follette condemned the Washington conference, whose object he declared was "to make the world safe for imperialism." He attacked the Harding administration for what he said was its attempt to encroach upon the congressional prerogatives, hampering the agricultural bloc and attempting to thwart passage of the soldier bonus bill.

The people of the nations must determine." Senator La Follette declared, "whether they will return to the fundamental principles upon which their Government was estab-lished and devote their lives and energies to building up a great people or whether they will follow the path along which Woodrow Wilson and Warren G. Harding have attempte warren of harding have attempted to lead them of becoming a great Western empire, a party to the world's intrigues, hated by all peoples and respected by none. "The 'four-Power treaty' is not! ing more or less than a binding all ance with the three great imperial-istic nations of the present time which pledges the United States to money at their disposal wheneve they are attacked," he said.

#### MOTHER SUPPORTS WOMAN'S CLAIM ON EGAN ESTATE

Mrs. Anna Crane on Stand in Behalf of Daughter Who Is Asking for

Mrs. Anna Crane of 4483 Lee avenue testified today, in the Probate Court, in support of the claim of her daughter. Margaret, for a widow': share in the \$125,000 estate of Wil liam T. Egan, Constable and Demomurdered by gangsters Oct. 31 last. The daughter, who gives her name as Margaret Crane Egan, is asking at present for an allowance, under an old statute providing that has no grain, meat, vegetables, gro-ceries or other provisions. The granting of an allowance would serve to establish her claim to a widow's share, one-half the estate. Her claim is being resisted by Egan's

Mrs. Anna Crane testified that or July 14, 1918, Egan and her daughter came to the house, Egan carrying a suitcase, and that Egan said: "This is my wife, and we are going to live at They remained at the hote said, until the time of Egan's death Mrs. Crane said she often visited them at the hotel, and that they went to her house, and that Egan was sick in her home twice, at one ime for two months, and was nursed by Margaret. They traveled to Chicago and elsewhere together, she said. She said Egan was mouthed" and of "a secluded dispo-

On cross-examination Mrs. Crane said that her daughter was married to Henry J. Errico at St. Charles in July. 1913, and was divorced from im in St. Louis June 24, 1918. Mrs. Crane and her daughter were formerly employed in a garment factory, and the daughter was secretary of the Garment Workers' Union at

#### SAYS CASH REGISTER PLANT BANS ONLY EXTREMES IN DRESS

President of Company Asserts Giri Employes Are Not Forbidden to Wear Hair Bobbed.

Girls in his employ can bob their hair or leave it alone, provided they do not go to extremes in dress, Frederick B. Patterson, 29 years old, recently elected president of the Na-tional Cash Register Co. of Dayton O., declared today in commenting or an Associated Press dispatch from Dayton published in yesterday's parch, stating that the com pany had requested its 1000 young women employes to refrain from bobbing their hair and wearing shor skirts, silk stockings and peek-a-boo

None of these things was banned entirely, Patterson said. "We simply want to prevent, because of any pos-sible feeling of envy or embarrasement, a marked difference in dress between the girls who need most of their wages to help support their families and those free to spend the money entirely on themselves." Of 500 young women engaged as stenographers at the plant, not one works directly under a man, it was pointed out, in emphasizing that the request was occasioned through consideration of the girls' feelings alone. Patterson is here to preside over a two-day convention of the company's

kling contractors was approved, and the association urged the establishioa.



## Who has greater right to trust his car than Buick owner?

Another reason for Buick's impressive sales record...over 80,000 in 1921. See Buicks at the show.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them



CHOCOLATE-COVERED CHERRIES

fornia, encased in a delicious sugar 48c Box syrup and milk and dark chocolate. A delightful candy for the George Washington festivities.

CHERRY LAYER CAKE

Three large white layers, embedded for Ea. in a luscious, fluffy, marshmallow icing for Ea. chopped cherries. A most appropriate Tuesday Only cake with which to celebrate George Washington's birthday.

For the Hostess

To enliven your party and symbolize the spirit of the occasion, whether formal or informal, we have a full

George Washington Candies

in favors and other novelties such as your guests will

## Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

#### Would You Like One of the New Navajo Sweaters?

You can easily make one if you obtain a Spring copy of the "Art Work." It is full of ideas about making all kinds of Sweaters even the silk ones. Then there are also designs for new Handkerchiefs and new crossstitch patterns which everyone has been looking

P. S.—The subscription the Delineator has been lowered to \$2.00 a year

English Nainsook Which Will Give Good

Service, 20c a Yard Nainsooks, durably made but in nice fine quality which regularly sell for 25c, will particularly interest mothers, who are doing Spring sewing for small daughters.

White Goods Shop-Second Floor.

You Will Find Brocaded and Velour Covers Used in Well Appointed

These are most approved for the various sort of tables in living room or hall, as well as the Console Victrolas. Shapes are round or square and materials are handsome brocades and velours artistically finished with gold guimpe \$2.50 to \$12.00 Art Needlework Shop-Second Floor.

#### Fireside and Magazine Baskets

Useful, durable, yet most attractive in any foom are these quaint baskets of black and gold wicker, filled with gay colored magazines in the living room or on the sun porch. Many use them for wood, also.

\$5.50 to \$9.50 Art Needlework Shop-Second Floor.

#### Spring Speaks of Skirts

-in unusual terms. There is nothing ordinary about the new companions to the sports costume. Conspicnously attractive are the pleated Skirts of heavy Bedford cord with stripes of woven wool varn, in combinations of blues, white and tan \$12.50 Skirt Shop-Third Place,

## It's Wise to Anticipate Spring Blouse Needs From February Sale Groups \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

In this great sale of fresh, lovely handmade Blouses you will find the widest variety of smart Spring styles and the best values of the season. They are arranged on special tables for easy selection-for you have thirty different models from which to choose.

> New Handmade Dimity Blouses are a special feature—and there are plenty of dainty voiles and batistes. All have exquisite handwork and most of them are trimmed with real laces They are ideal Blouses for general Spring wear. Blouse Shop-Third Floor



### The Genuine David and John Anderson Ginghams

Are the Finest Obtainable

-because of long years of experience the Scotch have learned how to produce Ginghams of the finest quality in beautiful plaids and checks in color combinations, which are most artistic and which will withstand many tubbings, providing they are not abused. A yard

Colored Goods Shop-Second Floor



#### Gossard Corsets Give Graceful and Correct Lines for Spring

You can be yourself and your best self in a Gossard Spring model. And this is all-important this season, for the deceiving simplicity of the new styles reveal every blemish of your figure that you have not recognized and concealed with clever Corsetry.

The new Gossard models give graceful, slender and youthful lines and are priced from \$3.25 to \$15.00 at Shop-Third Floor.

#### Popular Chamoisette Gloves In New Spring Styles Attractively Priced

12-Button-Length Chamoisette Gloves, \$1.00 spearpoint backs.

Two-Clasp Chamoisette Gloves, \$1.00 With lovely suede finish; in white, black, mastic, pongee,

gray, beaver and covert.

Strap-Wrist Chamoisette Gloves, \$1.25 and \$1.50

P. S .- You will find you favorite Perfume and delightful new odors in the Toilet Article

### Tweeds Are the Established Order for Spring

There never was a more practical, nor smart fashion than the use of good-looking tweeds for Suits-for street or sports-for skirts, for knickers and even frocks as well as coats.

A recent shipment from abroad brought us an excellent selection of the real Scotch tweeds in mixtures, in which the shades of brown, green or blue predominate. It comes 56 and 60 inches wide; a yard \$3.75 and \$4.75 Worlen Goods Shop-Second Floor.

## Baby's Bedding

Baby's health and happiness depend upon his sleep. Warm, comfortable coverings are most requisite for his comfort when sleeping indoors or out.

A new shipment of fine baby blankets has recently arrived, bringing a choice of white part-wool or allwool blankets, with dainty pink or blue borders. Some are bound with ribbon to match. A pair

Little Spreads for little beds in a selection of erochet, Marseilles and dimities, each \$1.50 to \$3.50

Bedding Shop-Second Floor.







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Boys' \$1.50 Pleated Caps in terns. Satin Hair \$9.50 Bed Marseilles Bed Se

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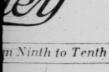
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## Blue Birds Every Tuesday

Extraordinary Specials in Every Department Offered for Tuesday Only at Remarkable Savings



CLOTHCOAT In the House

From 10 A. M. Only at

Disregard the former price entirely. During these four hours only you are privileged to choose any Winter Cloth Coat in the house, including both plain and fur-trimmed models-and pay only \$21. No Coats sold before or after the advertised hours at this price. Sizes for women and misses. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

\$5.95 Petticoats, \$4.40 Milanese silk jersey and fine taf-feta. Regular and extra sizes.

\$3.95 Bloomers, \$3.10 Reinforced Jersey Bloomers, with Blue Bird No. 72.271 - 10.000 S15 Lamps, \$9.40

Mahogany finished Bridge Lamps, with fancy parchment shade. \$25 Shades, \$19.90 Silk Shades for floor lamps. Large variety of styles and colors. Blue Bird No. 72,276-Tuesday Only. 75c Sateen, 50c 36-inch Sateen in plain colors.

Blue Bird No. 72,277—Tuesday Only. 69c Sateen, 50c 86-inch printed Lining Sateen, in light and dark colors. \$1.49 Toaster Stoves, \$1.15

Round shape Electric Toaster Stoves. Guaranteed. \$4.50 Curling Irons, \$3.10

Large size Hold Heet Curling Irons. Guaranteed.

Blue Bird No. 72,330-Tuesday Only.

## \$395 Eastern Mink Capes

Special Tuesday Only, at

To the woman seeking a really beautifuly Fur Cape at an extraordinary saving this offering will be hailed with

Capes are made of extra fine quality Eastern mink in a large size. Tail and claw trimmed. Very unusual values at this price.

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

Blue Bird No. 72,273-Tuesday Only. Boys' \$1.50 Caps, 90c Pleated Caps in new Spring pat terns. Satin lining.

Bird No 72.274 Tuesday Only \$9.50 Bed Sets. \$6.70 Marseilles Bed Sets, with scalleped cut corners. 82x92-inch size.

Bird No. 72,275-Tuesday Only \$3.95 Sweaters, \$2.40 Tuxedo and slip-on styles. In Spring shades and fancy combinaBlue Bird No. 72,280—Tuesd 50c Tissue, 40c 72.280-Tuesday Only 27-in. Tissue, in stripes and checks. Blue Bird No. 72,281—Tuesday Only. 75c Gingham, 60c 32-inch Dress Gingham, in plaids,

checks and stripes.

Blue Bird No. 72,282—Tuesday Only.

79c Satinette, 60c 36-inch Satinette in plain color for bloomers.

Blue Bird No. 72,283—Tuesday Only. \$4.50 Poiret Twill, \$3.40 54-inch all-wool Poiret Twill, in navy blue, brown or black.

### HE BARGAIN BASEMENT Never Before Such a Sale of

## Suits-Coats-Dresses

Over \$75,000 worth of beautiful garments secured in a wonderful underpriced purchase are involved—the savings are truly extraordinary. Sizes for women and misses to choose

Women's and Misses' Coats-\$5 to \$8 Fur-Trimmed and Plain Coats.....\$2.85 \$10 to \$12.95 Silk Plush and Cloth Coats ...... \$4.85 \$17.50 to \$22.50 Silk Plush and Cloth Coats..... \$9.85

\$25 to \$29.50 Plush and Cloth Coats ...... \$12.85 Women's and Misses' Dresses-\$5 to \$6.95 Cloth Dresses, reduced......\$2.00 \$7.95 to \$10 Silk and Cloth Dresses.....\$3.00 \$11 to \$13.95 Silk and Cloth Dress ..... \$5.00 \$15 to \$25 Silk and Cloth Dress .....\$7.95

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\$3.95 Canton Crepe, \$2.80
54-inch crisp weave all-wool Canton Crepe in wanted shades.
Blue Bird No. 72.285—Tuesday Only.
\$1.85 French Serge, \$1.20 48 inch Serge, from fine French yarns, in navy blue, brown or black. \$1.98 Wool Epingle, \$1.20 62-inch all-wool Epingle, for suita, skirts or dresses.

Blue Fird No. 72,287—Touchay Only.
\$3.50 Tricotine, \$2.70 be inch all-wool Tricotine. In mavy

blue, brown or black.

Blue Bird No. 72,288—Tuesday Only.

\$9.75 Silk Crepe, \$6.90

60-inch Danella Silk Crepe in navy,
brown, fuschia, white and black.

Blue Bird No. 73,288—Tuesday Only.

\$3 Crepe de Chine, \$2.10 40-inch Crepe de Chine in street and evening shades also white

and black.
Blue Bird No. 72.200—Tuesday Only.
\$4.98 Silks, \$3.20 40-inch Super Spun Satin and Crepe Faille, in street and evening shades, including black.
Blue Bird No. 72.291—Tuesday Onty.
\$9.50 Breakfast Sets, \$6.20

42-piece American semi-porcelain Breakfast Sets, in fancy blue band and gold line pattern.
Blue Bird No. 72.292—Tuesday Only.
\$4.38 Set of 6 Glasses, \$3.40 Fancy amber colored glass Table Goblets and tall footed Sherbet Glasses. Set of 6, \$3.40.
Blue Bird No. 72.293—Tusaday Only.
\$17 Water Sets, \$13.40

Rich American cut glass Water Sets in beautiful floral patterns. Blue Bird No. 72.294—Tuesday Only. \$11.95 Bench Wringer, \$7.80 Anchor brand; 11-inch rubber rolls; 3 year guarantee. Ball-bearing.



\$44.50 Velvet Rugs for Fine \$33.65

patterns and colorings. Size \$1.50 Saucepan, 80c

\$1.95 Bread Box, \$1.10 With roll top, of heavy tin, enameled in blue or white. \$4.50 Stretchers, \$2.80

Strate edge Curtain Streethers with \$5.45 Boilers, \$3.20

Made of heavy grade all-copper, in No. 8 size. Wood handles. 59c Bath Towels, 40c Plain white, large size Turkish

\$2.50 Damask, \$1.70 70-inch pure linen Table Damask. \$5.95 Napkins, \$4.20 22x22 inch pure linen Dinner Nap-

\$2.25 Longcloth, \$1.60 36-inch Longcloth, 10 vards in bolt.

Blue Bird No. 72.304—Tuesday Only.

50c Flaxon, 35c 36-inch sheer or heavy weight

white Flazon. Sind No. 72,305—Tuesday Only \$1.35 Bar Pins, 90c with safety catch.

\$2.00 Necklace, \$1.20 Black and white combination bead Necklace, with pendant effect. \$1.85 Alarm Clocks, \$1.40

Aurora top bell Alarm Clocks, with \$4.95 Beaded Bags, \$3.80 Fancy steel Beaded Bags. Silk lined. Drawstring top with chain.

\$7.50 Leather Bags, \$5.70 Crepe seal Leather Bags in Pandora style, fitted with three vanity boxes and mirror. \$7.50 Suitcases, \$5.80

Women's black Suitcases, 24 inches long. Fancy cretonne linings good lock and eatenes. Slue Bird No. 72.811—Tuesday Only. \$24 Wardrobe Trunks. \$16.60

Three-quarter-inch size, 40 inches high. Three-ply veneer body. Black fiber covered — black vulcanized fiber bindings.

Blue Bird No. 72.812—Therday Only.
\$1 Stationery, 70c
Club size, in white and colors. All tissue-lined envelopes; 25 in each box. Plain and fancy twill paper. 85c Poker Chips, 50c Diamond noiseless Poker Chips, 80 white, 25 red and 25 blue. 1% inch

\$1.25 Radium Cloth, 80c In Hight and dark colors. \$1.75 Irish Lace, \$1.20

Blue Bird No. 79,841 \$7.50 Millinery Tuesday Only



Bine Bird No. 72,817-Tuesday Only \$7.50 Kid Gloves, \$5.60 Women's Trefousse cuff pear clasp Gloves, with crocheted and embroidered backs. Black, white, brown, gray, tan and beaver.

\$4.50 Slip-On Gloves, \$3.20 Women's Trefensse overseam sewn Gloves with Paris Point backs. Black, white, brown, tan, beaver, gray and navy.

Blue Bird No. 78,819-Tuesday \$3.50 Silk Hose, \$2.80 Women's full fashioned black Hose, heavy and medium quality. All sizes.

Blue Bird No. 72,320-Tuesday Only Women's \$3 Hose, \$2.40 Full-fashioned silk and wool Hose in light and dark heather shades. Some with contrasting clocks. All

Blue Bird No. 72,822—Tuesday Only. \$1.45 Union Suits, \$1.10 Men's cotton ribbed, medium and

Men's \$1 Union Suits, 70c Men's Union Suits of fine pin checked nainsook. Sizes 34 to 44. \$3.98 Teddies, \$2.70

Women's \$3.95 Vests, \$2.80 sizes.

Women's thread silk Bloomers. in all sizes.

\$6.95 Waists, \$4.80 Women's crepe de chine, silk and pongee Waists, in tailored styles, with Tuxedo, Peter Pan and roll

S15 Chokers, \$10.90 Rose Fox Chokers, of extra fine Bine Bird No. 72.881—Tuesday Only. \$100 Coats and Wraps, \$80.70 40 and 45 inch length sealine Coats

\$8.95 Blankets, \$5.80 Pair

\$12 Umbrellas, \$7.90 Sun-Rain all-silk, with wide tape borders, fancy bacalite ring han-dles, tips and club end. Blue Bird No. 72.888—Tuesday Only. \$3 Umbrellas, \$1.90



\$3.95 Sport Scarfs, \$2.60 hand-knotted fringe. \$2.75 Boudoir Caps, \$1.80 Daintily trimmed with lace, ribbon or flowers.

\$3.95 Ribbon Sashes, \$2.80 In fancy stripes, all colors; with hand-knotted fringe. Size Bird No. 72,345—Tuesday Only. 85c Ribbon, 60c In plaids suitable for hairbows and sashes.

Men's and women's. Gloria cloth

covers. 26 and 28 inch size. Neat

59c Artificial Flowers, 40c

Apple Blossoms, for decorating the

\$16.50 Millinery, \$12.80

Smart new Spring styles, of high-grade materials. All good colors.

heavy weight Union Suits, in ecru color only. All sizes.

Women's glove silk Teddies, with bodice top. All sizes.

Glove silk Vests, bodice top. All Blue Bird No. 72,826—Tuesday Only \$5.25 Bloomers, \$3.20

\$5 Skirts, \$3.90 Women's tweed and check Skirts, white and colors.

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d Wraps.

\$7.95 Indian Blankets, \$5.20



\$1.65 Silk Drapery

25c Handkerchiefs, 20c Women's all-linen Handkerchiefs, nestly embroidered in one corner in



Mattresses

50-pound all-cotton Felt



wool cassimeres, cheviots and mixtures in snappy new Spring shades, including the much wanted pencil stripes. Sizes from 34 to 42. (Main Floor, Men's Store-Nugents.)

\$12.50 Steel Beds, \$8.80 Three-quarter or full size; two-inch continuous post style. White, oxidized or gold finish.

\$6.95 Pillows, \$4.60 Filled with choice selected goose feathers. Size 20x27 inches, Covered with choice ticking.



45c Handkerchiefs, 35c Men's Irish linen Handkerchiefs with one-fourth-inch hemstitched

65c Handkerchiefs, 45c Men's extra size all-linen Handker chiefs, with 1/2-inch hemstitched

\$1.75 Tea Cloths, \$1.20 Imported 60 inch blue and white Japanese Table Cover, in new light and dark patterns. Blue Bird No. 72,851—Tuesday Only. 59c Stamped Aprons, 40c

Pudge or house Aprons, stamped in pretty embroidery designs on fine quality cream art crash. \$6 Accordions, \$3.90 Frame is stained in mahogany fis-ish, with nickel trimming.

back cuffs. Sizes from 14 to 17. \$3 Roller Skates, \$1.90 Brownie brand, with steel roller

Blue Bird No. 72,321 Women's \$2.50 Hose

smart heather mixtures. All Sizes.

Tuesday Only

\$1.70

smart silk-and-

wool Hose, in

\$2.95 Bicycle Tires, \$1.50 Made of good grade rubber, non skid tread.

Biue Bird No. 72.856—Tossday Only. \$25 Seamless Rugs, \$18.80 Fx12-ft. seamless Brussels Rugs, in beautiful patterns. \$1.95 Stair Carpet, \$1.20

27-inch Velvet Stair Carpet, in an excellent assortment of pretty pat terms and colorings. \$3.95 Curtains, \$2.80

Buffled grenadine Ourtains in large and small dots. and small dots.

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\$8.75 Drapery Sets, \$6.20

Three-piece velour Drapery Sets, with 72-inch valance. Four beauti-

Kiddies' \$1.50 Dresses, \$1.10 Gingham and Peggy cloth Dresses, with fancy collars, cuffs and tie eashes. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Elue Bird No. 72.862—Tuesday Only. Kiddies' \$3.95 Sweaters, \$2.80

Fine pure wool zephyr coat style Sweaters, with collars, cuffs and pockets. Sizes 2 to 5 years. \$5 Corsets, \$3.40 Average figure model, of firm pink

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Of flesh color seco silk and pretty figured material, finished with dainty cuffs. Women's \$2.95 Kimonos, \$2.10 Of good quality flannelette in light and dark shades; regular and extra sizes; ribbon trimmed.

Men's \$2.95 Shirts, \$2.05 Fiber Silk Shirts in neckband and collar attached etyles. All sizes Men's \$3.50 Pajamas, \$2.40

mas, with silk frog trimming. All Men's \$3.95 Shirts, \$2.80 Heavy quality silk pongee Shirts with silk collar to match; also in neckband styles. Soft turn-back uffs. All sizes 14 to 17. Boys' \$1.75 Knickers, \$1.10

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pompons.

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\$39.50 Dresses, \$32.20 Our entire range of regular \$39.50 Spring Dresses; taffeta, Canton

erepe, etc.
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Men's \$4.95 Hats, \$3.40 Felt Hats and Derbies, in all new colors and shapes. Derbies in black only. Satin lined. Sizes 6% to 7%. Boys' \$1.25 Shirts, 95c Neckband or collar attached style,

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\$8 Footwear black, brown and gray buck, black and brown satin, tan calf and brown kid. (Fourth Floor.)

Blue Bird No. 72,316

\$4.50 Kid Gloves Tuesday Only \$3.10

Boys' 98c Blouses, 70c Collar attached Blouses with faced sleeves, lined collar and cuffs; of

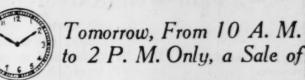
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Men's \$6.85 Trousers, \$4.90 All-wool cassimeres and wersteds, in neat mixtures and stripes. Also blue, brown, gray and green flan nel and blue serge. Sizes 28 to 48. Girls' \$2.79 Sweaters, \$2.20 Newest styles, featuring Tuxedo models, with plain and faney striped collars, front and cuffs.

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sizes from

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50c Pace Powder, 35c Pompeian Face Powder in natural, flesh, white and Rachel.

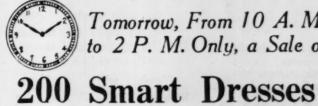
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\$4.95 Strap Slippers Tuesday Only, at



An extraordinary group, including buckle and plain strap effects of black or brown satin, gray suede, patent kid, tan ealf and black suede. Sizes from 21/2 to 8-widths

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In smart new Spring

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> 81x90-inch Bleached Sheets. \$4.95 House Dresses, \$3.60 Fine gingham, in pretty check pat-terns. Organdie collars and cuffs. Regular and extra sizes.

Of patent leather with white or canary tops—some of white kid. Sizes 5 to 8. Bive Bird No. 72,387—Tuesday Only.
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All New Spring Styles

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Yesterday, as usual, the BIG Sunday POST-DISPATCH carried a Greater Volume of Paid Advertising than BOTH other St. Louis Sunday newspapers COMBINED. Incidentally, the POST-DISPATCH yesterday made an advertising GAIN of nearly 20,000 lines over the same Sunday last year.

The measurements are as follows:

Globe-Democrat and Star COMBINED.	
POST DISPATCH excess over BOTH	25,900
Home Merchants' Advertising	
POST-DISPATCH alone Globe-Democrat and Star COMBINED.	83,160 79,500
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The smartest lightweight overcoat is custom tailored—of gabardine, of ight woolens or perhaps the material preferred by many very good dressers, an English Tweed.

The Millinery Salon Presents Spring Hats, Expressive

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Charming Parisian Hats

Inspirations from the Rue de la Paix as conceived by Vasselin-Villetard, Germaine, Mme. Louison, Marie and Annie, Louise Marsy, Marguerite Leonie,

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Designers whose names conjure modes of rare originality—De Marinis, Rawali,

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the pocketbook.

One must really see our collection to gain any idea of its comprehensiveness. A ventable garden of beautifully tinted flowers and birds - a riotous collection of rare silks and ribbons and straws - a picture

gallery of modes that suggest

the Hindoo, the Russian, the

So vast is the variety and so

gradual the scale of prices that

one will find it a simple matter

to select a Hat becoming to one's face and satisfactory to

Germaine Fauquet and others of equal note.

## LEAGUE PLANNING

Council Says That Washington Conference Set Good Example With Open Sessions.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Plans for better publicity are under consider tion by the League of Nations. league's news bureau today recei the league's council embodying memorandum regarding public prepared by Wilson Harris, Lond newspaper man and president International Association of nalists, accredited to the League

orandum, "that the league should persistently cultivate what may be termed both active and passive pub-licity; by passive publicity being understood the mere elimination of sebrecy, and by active publicity the taking of definite measures to secure the world-wide dissemination of information of importance.

"It is of the highest importance that the league council should sit habitually in public and only excep-In recommending the "elimination

of secrecy," the memorandum says: "It has to be remembered that what interests the public is active controversy, not merely a dry expo-sition of divergencies of view, but the sharp unstudied expressions of differences of opinion. Consequently, sessions of the council, if reports of them are to engage popular interest, must avoid the appearance of having been staged, and must be public even where there is risk of the unexpected. It is the unexpected hat stimulates public interest

The memorandum urged that, in the case of private sessions, full and lucid communiques should be issued, of the recent Washington conference were good examples.

## **AMONG LOWEST IN LARGE CITIES**

Continuation of Levy of 85 Cents or \$100 Valuation Will Be Voted On March 28.

Information in the hands of the Board of Education indicates that St. Louis has one of the lowest school tax rates of those of the larger cities The rate here is 85 cents on the \$100 and an effort will be made to have this continued for four years at a special election, March 28. Pittsburg has the same rate, but will increase to \$1.15 soon. The Philadelphia and Kansas City rate is 95 cents, that of Los Angeles, \$1. 4; Denver, \$1.17; Chicago, \$2.75, but this is based on 50-per-cent property valuation, so that the rate is equivalent to \$1.37

Unless the voters approve the proosal for an 85-cent rate next month St. Louis will revert to the basic rate of 60 cents, which, officials say, would be calamitous. School teach ers have been asked to spread in mation about the need for vo

### sorts and other citizens are to discuss a campaign for the tax at a mass meeting at Central High School, Grand avenue and Windsor place, at 8 o'clock this evening. Caraso Memorial Campaign On. By the Associated Free. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Metropolitan Opera singers, former fellow place, at 8 o'clock this evening.

Nuns and Students Ousted by Fire, sands of his admirers from every ST. IGNATIUS, Mont. Feb. 20 .rsuline Convent and St. Joseph's School here were found to be fire late Saturday night. Fifteen

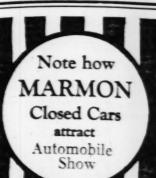
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matter at a recent meeting. Repre- into the cold and there were reports sentatives of organizations of all that one sister was missing.

artists of Enrico Caruso, and thouclass of New York society yesterday You'd Be Surprised At the Many Grades OF DBY CLEANING

> "Phone Chapman" MAPMAN BROS Sid. 3110, Vic. 331 LEANSERS 5902 Delmar Cab. 1700, Del. 1577

the tax and principals discussed the nuns and 130 students were forced assisted in a concert at the Metromorial foundation as an aid to students of music.



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"The House Courtesy"

## 4th Week "Boosting February" Sales

As the good news spreads, more and more women take advantage of the savings this great economy event affords. For the fourth week several remarkable events have been planned. with Tuesday's features, as announced in this and other papers, playing an important role.



A Superb Collection of Striking Styles and Exceptional Values in

## Spring Suits, Coats and Frocks

THE SUITS

Jaunty tailored and dressy models, developed in many new and effective ways that will appeal to women in search

of sports attire, as well as to those in need of a Suit for more general use. Materials feature new and novel weaves in tweeds, spongenes and homespuns, as well as Poiret twills, tricotine and other fashionable fabrics.

THE COATS

for sport and general wear in styles conceived by master designers, whose aim it has been to impart both

Spring Coats and Capes

style and practicability. Graceful, "wrappy" models, as well as straightline and belted styles, in innumerable variations. Stunning Spring weight materials, such as gerona, marvella, veldyne, picquetina, imported plaids, etc.

THE **FROCKS** 

Materials of unusual ity deserve first mention among the many style features of the Spring

Dresses. Crepeknit, creponge, Canton crepe, crept de chine, tricatine and Poiret twill are just some of the fabrics which have been used with telling effect in creating these charming Procks. The style variety is infinite—likewise the color and sin

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(Third Floor.)

Charge in Wright County. greuit Judge Franklin Miller

Who-ee! Boys CIGARETTES

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SAFE AND SANE for Coughs & Colds

ELAND TAKEN TO HARTVILLE Moreland, mining promoter, there for trial on a charge of bigamy made in trial on a charge of bigamy made in Moreland, moreland, mining promoter, there for trial on a charge of bigamy made in the b land, who has been in the city jail here since Dec. 23 awaiting trial on a charge of concealing an automobile an order today permitting covered by a chattel mortgage, left M. J. Crewse of Hartville, St. Louis in the custody of Sheriff County, Mo., to take John L. Crewse this afternoon. The mortgage

charge will be held in abeyance. Moreland married Mrs. Rita Mozley, widow of a son of Judge N. A. Mozley of Poplar Bluff. Mo., a delegate-at-large to the constitutiona! convention, at Mountain Grove. Wright County, last Thanksgiving day. The bigamy charge was pre- come tax returns for the year 1921 ferred by her mother, Mrs. Clara C. were issued today by the Internal Hickman of Puxico, Mo., who alleges that Moreland's right name is lector Moore, as follows: Krause and that his wife is Mrs. "Forms 1120 for reporting net Mary Krause, who has recently been income of corporations for 1921 now a patient in Koch Hospital, St. Louis. lectors of internal revenue and dep-

WRITES LEVISON'S FOUNTAIN PEN WRITING FLUID

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Ask Your Dealer for It

"In ascertaining net income subject to the income (normal) tax, the corporation is allowed certain specific credits, which include (1) the amount of war and excess profits tax imposed by the United States for the same taxable year, and (2) interest received upon obligations of the United States and bonds of the War Finance Corporation which has been included in gross income. A specific credit of \$2000 is also allowed corporations whose net in-Under the revenue act of 1918, this exemption was allowed all corporations regardless of the amount of net income. The act provides that if the net income is more than \$25. 000, the normal tax shall not exceed

tion of Conitions Prescibed

by Act of 1921.

"Hints" for corporations filing in-

"The Federal tax on income of

corporations is divided into two

parts, income tax and excess profits tax. The income tax on corpora-tions for 1921 is at the rate of 10

per cent of the net income subject

years, as provided by the revenue

act of 1921, the income tax is 121/2

to tax. For 1922 and subsequent

the amount of the net income in excess of \$25,000. Excess Profits Tax. "The excess profits tax is computed on the basis of the relation of net income to the invested capital of the corporation, as defined by section 326 of the revenue act of 1921 This tax is in addition to the normal income tax of 10 per cent. It is based on the net income above specific exemption of \$3000 and per cent of the invested capital for the taxable year, these amounts being known as excess profits credits The rates are the same as for 1920.

the tax which would be payable if

the \$2000 credit was allowed, plus

20 per cent of the net income in exess of the excess profits credits and not in excess of 20 per cent of the invested capital of the taxable year ent of the net income in excess of 20 per cent of the invested capital second bracket). Invested capital or the taxable year is the capital actually paid in for stock outstanding, including the paid-in surplus and earned surplus or profits earned prior to the taxable year, which have not been distributed. The term "inested capital" does not include bor-

rowed capital. "Invested capital," embraces two lasses of assets; those known as admissible assets" and those known s "inadmissible assets." Admissible ets are those which produce in me that is subject to income tax. Inadmissible assets are those (other than obligations of the United tates) which produce income that exempt from income taxation. For cample, cash, real estate, bills re vable and other tangible assets thich produce income that is sub-ect to the income tax are admissible assets. Assets such as stocks and State or municipal bonds which produce income that is exempt from in-

Invested Capital Deductions "The revenue act of 1921 requires that all corporations having inad-missible assets must deduct from invested capital "a percentage thereof equal to the percentage which the amount of inadmissible assets is of the total amount of admissible and inadmissible assets held during the taxable year." For example, the total assets of a corporation for 1921 were \$200,000, of which \$150,000 was n inadmissible assets and \$50,000 n admissible assets. The average invested capital was \$80,000. Applying the above rule, the invested capital must be reduced by 75 per cent (the percentage of the inadmissible assets, \$150,000, to the total assets, \$200,000). The reduced invested capital, therefore, will be \$80,000 (the invested capital), less \$60,000 (75 per cent of the invested capital), or \$20,000. Where a corporation's income is reported on a cash receipts and disbursements basis, accrued items cannot be taken into consideration in computing its

nvested capital. "The payment of a stock dividend has no effect upon the amount of in vested capital. The capitalization of current earnings does not increase he invested capital. Appreciation in good will and tangible property deternined by an appraisal against which stock dividend was issued cannot allowed as invested capital. The value of tangible property paid in for stock or shares in an amount as limited by section 326 of the revenue et of 1921 may be included in invested capital.

"The revenue act of 1921 provides that every corporation, joint tock company, association and insurance company, not specifically exempt, shall file a return. There shall be included in the return a tatement which will enable the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to determine the portion of the earnings or profits (taxable or nontaxable) accumulated during the taxable year for which the return is made, which have been distributed or ordered to be distributed to its stock-

olders during such year. New Provision of Act.
"A new and important provision of the revenue act of 1921 is that, where a corporation is formed or availed of to prevent the imposition of a surtax upon its stockholders by permitting its profits to accumulate

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instead of being distributed as dividends, it may be subject to a tax of 25 per cent in addition to the normal facie evidence of a purpose to esporations. The stockholders, however, may agree with the Commission of surplus is, however, east the 12-month period ending Dec.

charged to them in the same manner as the distributive share of the partners, and pay the tax as partners. When the corporation is a mere holding company or its profits

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ever, may agree with the Commissioner of Internal Revenue that the profits of the corporation shall be charged to them in the same manporation cannot change its account

BLIND WIFE FINDS MAN DEAD

May Have Taken Wood Alcohol. Charles Boers, 41 years old, was found dead in a chair in his home, 1402A Franklin avenue, at 1:30 s m. today, when Patrolman Kelly went to the home after responding to the cries for help of Mrs. Boers, At the first sign of a raw, sore a blind woman, who ran into the throat rub on a little Musterole with street in front of the home calling your fingers.

It goes right to the spot with a genunable to arouse her husband. for the police, when she had been

Have Directed \$200,000 Thefts. the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 20.-The girl

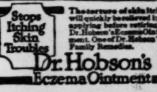
leader of a bandit gang, described as a beautiful blonde, dressed in imported gowns, carrying an automatic pistol and wearing a winsome smile, is being sought by the police.
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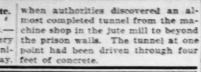
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### News of the Business World By Wire to the Post-Dispatch

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READING, Pa .- The public is los-

Feb. 20. ippines are averaging about 153,600 FORT WORTH, Tex.—Revival of barrels a month. From July 1, 1921, business activity has followed the rains throughout North, South and get Sound mills. East Texas, but trade in West Texas NEAR-BEER. continues slow today because of the drouth in that region. The condi-tions in the extreme northwestern ounties are somewhat better than four breweries making a product on the plains, but are far from nor-mal for this season of the year. per cent of alcohol have reduced mal for this season of the year.

Grass on the cattle ranges is playing the last year, turning out 39,589 barut rapidly and the stock raisers are rels, as compared with 73,488 in the eing driven to the expensive expe- preceding 12 months.

dient of buying feed.
Smelters around El Paso are comencing to show signs of life, as the CHICAGO.—There is a temporary nines in Arizona and New Mexico lull in the leather market here, and re resuming operations. The ad-tanners report more conservative vance in grain prices has materially buying by manufacturers. Apparcheered the grain growers of the ently, the spring season is not yet Texas Panhandle, who still hold under way with the shoe salesmen. as the demand for shoes for men

large stocks. The Santa Fe and Frisco lines are seems to be falling off. preparing to make large expendiures for improvements throughout AUTOS. the Southwest, and this will benefit DETROIT. Mich.-The Cadillac many unemployed. Orders have been issued at many points on the Rock listand road to re-employ forces laid ers. About 7000 workmen now are

off in January. The Texas oil production for last veek showed a restriction of pro- GRAIN. on of 9000 barrels a day from SAN FRANCISCO.-The designathe figures of the previous week. tion of San Francisco as a barley contract market and of Los Angele AMPLE WATER ASSURED.

SAN FRANCISCO. — Persistent corn, has increased dealing in those rains over the northern part of California have checked retail trade and mits dealings in future deliveries delayed farming operations, but the prospects for future prosperity have 20 cents a bushel. prospects for future prosperity have been increased by abundant moisture. A heavy snowfall in the mountains followed by cold weather assures ample water for power plants tive today with prices firm. Lemons

and irrigation during the summer.

Building activity is on the increase despite the temporary halt to operdespite the temporary halt to operations caused by the weather. Capital shows more inclination to turn to building construction, as easier money rates are put into effect. Bank reserves are high throughout the district and financiers speak confidently of a hisiness povival fidently of a business revival.

Sharp reductions in retail prices are stimulating the clothing trade.

The smaller profits in many cases

are being balanced by speedier turn-The successful automobile show ust ended has revived interest in that line and some agents report heavy sales. The trade as a whole better condition than for some me. The stock of used cars is being well cleared up.

HOME AUCTION MARCH 18.

CHESTER, Pa.-Hundreds of omeseekers passed Sunday here inpecting the houses and apartments V n Buckman Village, built by the rnment to house workers in the hipyards during the war. These somes will be sold at auction March 8 by the United States, Shipping oard under the direction of Joseph
Day of New York. Many of those
he failed to obtain homes at the
les of similar dwellings at Bristol and Camden are expected to bid in e Buckman sale.

EASIER MONEY CONDITIONS.

DETROIT, Mich.-Easier money ditions are beginning to appear 💠 the agricultural districts of Michiran. Many of the country banks have paid off their indebtedness to betroit banks, but are making in-uiries about obtaining money round April 1. The Detroit-Edison s preparing to spend \$2,000.000 additional equipment and better-ents. Many orders for additional ight and power plants are being reer company declares this indiat good speed by April 1.

BETTER CONDITIONS NOTED.

BOSTON.-Predictions of New England bankers that 1922 would be a year of slow but steady imrevenient are apparently being ful-fled. Business is undoubtedly geting better, bank clearings are inreasing and unemployment is less ticeable. Manufacturing plants as whole are operating at a greater ercentage of capacity. The fact that this trend is apparent in Febwary gives hope for much better rade a month of two hence, when e normal spring impetus will help Sales at retail during the last year

he point apparently has been eached where jobbers and retailers oust order from manufacturers to eplace the goods they are selling. It is considered almost certain that he cotton mills throughout New En-cland which have not already cut

ny weeks elapse. Manufacturers in New Bodford & Fall River are apparently awaitde Island, New Hampshire and orthern Massachusetts, but they sert that the lower wages and onger working hours that prevail in he mills of the South make it necesry for the New England manufacto bring their working forces to line. The strikes have had little ffect on the cotton goods market ther than to intensify the existing

MILLINERY.

CHICAGO. - Millinery makers . have been forced to construct new head sizes to care for bobbed hair. nd one Chicage firm is offering unrimmed pressed shapes in two-color effects, in poke styles and a variety

f short-backed shapes.

RAILWAY EQUIPMENT. PULLMAN, III.—Orders for nearly 500 new cars, mostly for the Burngton Railroad, have been received the Pullman company.

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### THREE MEN RACE 10 MILES WITH ICE CRACKING AT HEELS

Michigan Fisherman Saved by Skaters; Others Forced to Swim Ashore.

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Feb. 20. Three Traverse City fishermen yeserday raced with death across 10 miles of breaking ice in Grand Traverse Bay and won by a narrow margin. The men, Louis Coleman, Arthur Rinart and Frank Hoard. were marooned on Henry Ford's island for several hours after their dash and were rescued by Lester and Archie Bucham, farmers, who skated across rotting ice, drawing a

rowboat behind them.

The three men, with a score of other fishermen, were on the ice in the bay when a southerly wind sprang up, causing the ice to crum-ble rapidly. Many of the men were

forced to swim ashore. Coleman, Rinart and Heard, the farthest out, found their escape cut off from the mainland. Discarding top-boots, coats and fishing tackle, they raced north with the ice giving yay steadily under foot. They were exhausted when they reached the

#### BUSINESS APPROACHING UPWARD SWING, SAYS RESERVE REPORT

Federal Board Statement Indicates Era of Prosperity Will Follow Revival.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Business throughout the country, prog-ressing through well-defined circles, is nearing the point of the upward swing of the economic pendulum, according to the annual report of the Federal Reserve Board, transmitted today to Congress.

"There are those," the report states, "who believe that the beginning of the revival is not distant. When it does definitely set in it will be followed in due course by a new era of prosperity."

Business in one of its "long swings" from prosperity, the report said, has followed its usual rotation, which it described as business activityand increased production; excessive expansion and speculation, fol-lowed by panic and forced liquida-tion; a long period of slow liquidation, business depression and stag-

nation, and then revival. The earning assets of all Federal reserve banks, the report said, amounted on Dec. 28, 1921, to \$1. 535,851,000, compared with \$8, 263,027,000 on Dec. 31, 1920, reduction of \$1,727,176,000, or per cent, and a reduction of \$1,886,-125,000, or 55 per cent, from the high point reached Oct. 15, 1920.

### REVERSAL OF ZONING VERDICT TO BE SOUGHT FOR BY CITY

layor Kiel Instructs Caulfield to Use All Legal Means to This End.

Mayor Kiel today instructed City Counselor Caulfield to use every possible legal means to gain a re-versal of the decision of the State Supreme Court, handed down Saturday, which knocked out the city zoning ordinance. The Mayor said that indiscriminate building in all districts of the city, detrimental to city planning, would result if the ordinance is unconstitutional. He said he felt that most of the people of the

city favor zoning regulation.

If a rehearing is not granted or results in affirmation of the decision. the Supreme Court will be asked to consider the matter en banc, the decision Saturday having been handed down by Division No. 2. The rules of the Supreme Court of the United States are understood to prohibit an appeal to that tribunal. City officials feel that in order to gain a necessary to arouse public opinion.

#### CASHIER IDENTIFIES MAN AS ONE OF EAST ALTON ROBBERS

Harry Ruhmann, 24 years old, a chauffeur with a police record, was identified today by Milton Lorton, cashier of the Illinois State Bank of East Alton, as one of the three men who robbed the bank of \$1919 last Tuesday.

Lorton said he recognized Ruhmann as the man who kept a revolver pointed at him during the bank robbery.

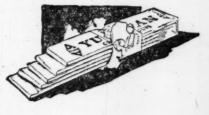
Ruhmann denies any knowledge of the robbery. He lives at 2820 North Fifteenth street. He was arrested at his home yesterday, because the police were informed that he associated recently with Ray Renard of 2818 North Fifteenth street, who was arrested Saturday, and who was identified by a young woman, employed in the East Alton Bank, as one of the robbers. Renard has denied any part in the East Alton robbery.

The Rev Joseph P. Le Beau Dies. The Rev. Joseph P. Le Beau, 70 years old, the founder and superintendent of the Eternal Life Saving Mission, 2606 North Ninth street, died at his home, 3101 Thomas street, at 8:30 a. m. yesterday after a week's illness. He founded the mission three years ago. Prior to 1914 he was a salesman for a raincoat manufacturer. He is a native of St. Louis. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Le Beau, a sister, two sons and five

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## BOY HELD IN JAPAN IN PLOT

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.-A Churches Plan Employment Bureau



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ow had been arrested in connected amployment, it was announced terday and will open a bureau where all applicants may seek work.

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## TO KILL ARMS DELEGATE The boy was delegated to the Washington Arms Structure and Certain Diseases Are Described

American. a Japanese language NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The Prot-newspaper here, said a Tokio school estant churche of New York have boy had been arrested in connection united in a movement to combat un-Professor, Discusses Data Obtained From Selective Draft.

> The relation between bodily struc-ire and certain diseases was de-Medicine." The lecture was the sixth scribed by Dr. Robert J. Terry, pro- in this year's series of talks on health essor of anatomy in the Washington topics, open to the general public. niversity Medical School, in his lec- Describing anthropology as the

based on measurements and statistics regarding large numbers of human beings, Dr. Terry spoke of the "mine of invaluable data" obtained in the selective draft of 1917-18. "About two-thirds of the recruits sent to camp were found to be with-

said. "Approximately 5 per cent of the men sent to camp were rejected for any sort of military service. "Flat-foot was the commonest defect, being present in about one-fifth of those examined. Valvular dis-

ease of the heart was found in seven ut of every 1000 coming to camp, in severe enough form to cause rejection at the rate of three-fourths in

Some of Defects Noted. "The figures revealed that varicome veins in different forms were present in exceptionally large numbers in men from Minnesota, Wisconsin and the mountain regions of the North-west. Simple goiter is shown to be strikingly common in the region about the Great Lakes. Men from cities showed about 20 per cent more defective vision than did men from rural districts; astigmatism is one of the great defects from large cities. Apparently pulmonary tuberculosis is equally common in rural and urban districts. Tuberculosis appears eversely correlated to densaness of the population. Chronic alcoholism is much more common in cities than in rural districts. There was a preponderance of city-reared young men who were rejected for under-

Dr. Terry gave details as to the geographical distribution of goiter, showing it to be much more prevaent in the Northwest and North Central States than in the South. It was pointed out that the states where this trouble is more prevalent are those with a large Scandinavian and

Finnish population.

The distribution of flatfoot by states, he said, showed a high percentage of cases in Illinois and New York, and a low incidence for the Southern States, and other figures show the deformity to be more common in cities than in the country It was suggested that the custom of going barefoot, more common in the Southern States, had developed a natural healthy foot with strong

Showing as to Tuberculosis. Dr. Terry then reviewed the draft showing as to tuberculosis. The

The examination of the first million men in camp resulted in the rejection of 3616 for pulmonary tuber-culosis; of these, 1288 recruits were om cities and 2388 from rural disits. Apparently the number of nsumptives from the country was ut one-third greater than from re city. But one quil of the tuberlar had been made by the local nation in camp, which brought out the discrepancy in city and country troops. The question arises as to the sible that in the country sifting tuberculous men was practiced ess efficiently than was the case in he city, and as a result a higher perentage of recruits from the country with pulmonary tuberculosis was

passed on to camp. "The report of the survey shows that New York City is remarkably ree from pulmonary tuberculosis, as nferred from the low incidence of the disease in the recruits from that ty. How are the figures to be exlined? Surely no physician would pose New York as a health resort mes of the climate and denseness population are warnings suffito dispel the idea; But who fork City? In 1910 only 19 per white born of native parents. he foreign born amounted to 40 cent, of which nearly half a miln were Russians, mostly Jews; the llians numbered about 340,000; ermans and Irish were in smaller

Authorities on Resistance Cited. w that the Italian and Jewish ocks have a comparatively high restance to tuberculosis.

The speaker said varicose veins vere prevalent among tall races, the Scandinavians, Scotch and Germans, ther than the short races, Southern Italians and Polish Jews. He told of a study which has indicated a correlation of hair and eye color with the fevers of childhood. showing that dark-haired children na'd more recuperative power than hose with red or fair hair, and that dark-eved children had higher recuperative power than the blue-eyed

He told of the recognized herbivrous and carniverous, or vegetarian and meat-eating, classes of mankind, cierosis, rheumatism., gout. Bright's disease and gallstones; the latter ore subject to tuberculosis, infecious and nervous diseases and intes-

nal disorders. es, the speaker said, and various legrees of immunity from certain diseases appear in these types. He spoke of the study of immunology, and the related study of serology, as arking important lines of recent in-

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Intro: "Little Partner of Mine." Modley
Fox-Trot Knickerbocker Orchestra Stealing. Intro: "I Hold Her Hand and She Holds Mine." Medley Fox-Trot The Happy Siz Why Don't You Smile. Fox-Trot The Happy Siz 75c Remember the Rose. Fox-Trot. Piano Duet
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EKATERINBURG, Russia, Jan. 16 .- A Bolshevist account of the exhas been made public in a pamphlet written by P. Bykoff, former chair-

man of the Ekaterinburg soviet. was inspired by the Commun-

e Emperor's death and is entitled The Last Days of the Czar." lacks many details of the execusacks were then threatening Ekater-inburg from the south; the Czechslovak forces were pressing in from the east and letters had been received showing that plots were being formed to deliver the imperial

as evidence of the existence of these

Last Words of Emperor. ast words of the Emperor when he and his family were led unexpectedinto the basement of their prison

to the counter-revolutionists.

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Dennis resigned about two weeks

a Staff Correspondent of the However, in the same 13 months,

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Feb. 20. by voluntary action to national banks. Among those converting n gilded letters on the plate-glass were some of the strongest banks i windows of the Bank of Commerce the State, including the Security and WIDE DISCREPANCY at Okmulgee made known to the the Producers' banks at Tulsa. The OF CLOSE CENSORING public that the bank was operating movement to change State banks to under the Oklahoma law of long national banks is continuing. standing, guaranteeing depositors in Oklahoma News of Feb. 16, the news State banks against loss as a result was published that the applications

When this bank failed and was from State to national banks had ily by Stressing Proximity of Cossacks.

Itors had more than \$2,000,000 in it. The depositors expected that the State Banking Board, as had been its practice, would quickly liquidate total Bank of Ciweta, American total Bank of Apache, and the tors had more than \$2,000,000 in it. preceding day: Farmers' National whatever assets the bank had and National Bank of Apache, and the pay them their deposits in cash or American National Bank of Wal-reorganize the bank and give their thers. The names given were the reorganize the bank and give their thers.

ounts full cash value. But neither happened and when cution of the late Emperor Nicho- the hard-pressed depositors heard here on the night of July 16, 1918, was "broke" and would not be able in banking fund warrants outstandto pay within any definite period ings and approximately \$1,000,000 of they became restless. It was this net liabilities to be assumed owing restlessness that urged County Attorney James Hepburn of Okmul- Okmulgee, less than \$102,000 cash it is now a foregone conclusion that A Staff Correspondent of the Postgee to conduct a grand jury investion hand. The banking fund war-gation of the management of the rants have been issued to depositors poned for at least a month, and what failed bank, with the result that, or to reorganized banks in lieu of when a number of high State of- cash and bear 6 per cent interest. ficials were about to be indicted, in ficials were about to be indicted, in addition to a number of the bank's cial circles that the cash income of officers and directors. Judge H. R. the Banking Board at present is not Christopher of the Superior Court sufficient to pay the interest on the suddenly discharged the grand jury, outstanding warrants. Bank Com-Then public sentiment against Judge missioner Roy Wolcott said he had

Christopher became so pronounced that he left Okmulgee and later tenknow whether or not it was true. He dered his resignation. Status of Fund Investigated.

In view of these events, a Rost-Dispatch reporter came to Oklahoma City to determine exactly the status of the State guaranty fund, how it potential resources of the fund. be in that condition and what the prospects are that it can be restored within a reasonable time all of them paid total assessments From responsible State officials at

the Capitol these things were of \$370,480.30. deficit of approximately \$3,092,-

It has only \$102,000 cash on The next assessment from State

banks, its chief source of cash, due March 11, will yield approximately \$250,000. It has on its books approxi-

mately \$8,000,000 of so-called assets taken over from bankrupt banks, the value of which is uncertain and upon which it has been found difficult to realize cash. banks have recently changed from State to National

banks, thus removing themselves from the operation of the State guaranty law and reducing resources of the guaranty fund.

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GENOA CONFERENCE TO BE POSTPONED MONTH AT LEAST

French Play for Delay, Hoping It Won't Be Held, While Lloyd George Is 44 State banks have been converted Squarely for It.

AS TO POLICIES

Suspicions Aroused on Quesof the following banks to change tion of Russia; Italy's Cabinet Difficulties Factor in

> By JOSEPH W. GRIGG. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20 Cockspur st., London, S. W. LONDON, Feb. 20.-With the llapse of the Italian Government poned for at least a month, and what ing of the Foreign Ministers of Great started India's present troubles. Then Britain, France and Italy to con- came Amritsar. sider urgent Near Eastern ques-tions will have to be deferred. It was the desire of the British Gov. Europe ended, there was nothing in ernment to have the Turkish treaty India that caused the British Govproblem taken up without delay. It ernment great concern. looked, a week ago, as if the meeting of Ministers would be arranged

ago, following the Okmulgee up-heaval, and has not had time to beago, following the Okmulgee upheaval, and has not had time to become thoroughly familiar with the potential resources of the fund.

On Dec. 31 there were 557 State banks in Oklahoma. A year previous there were more than 600, and all of them paid total assessments all of them paid total assessments.

Meanwaile, a conference of allied experts to discuss the agendation of the Genoa conference is scheduled for this week, but France has not yet made a move to show whether were brought back home and turned loose for peace. But there was no fear of mutiny.

There was no talk of mutiny, in attacks are appearing in the French ding March 11, 192t; attacks are appearing in the French press which declare that the British fact, either on the part of the returned soldiers or of the civiliant that the collection for the year ending March 11, 1921; cott estimated that the collection from assessments this year would be less than \$250,000 and probably not Genoa conference and asked that posed a three months' delay of the much more than \$200,000. In addition to a reduction in the number of State banks there had been a material falling off in their average. State banks there had been a material falling off in their average daily rial falling off in their average daily deposits upon which the assessment is based.

The last complete audit of the Depositors' Guaranty Fund by the State Examiner and Inspector was made Evaminer and Inspector was made and Inspector

This audit shows that perts to consider. he deficit of the fund has accumu-ated, at a remarkable pace, since the British and French points of India was exhibitated by her first the deficit of the fund has accumu-1920, the fund had a surplus of French are playing for delay, hoping an hour of need. She looked for-May 31, 1921, there were 13 bank at all, while Premier Lloyd-George with Britain. failures, and on the later date the stands squarely for it, believing that fund had a deficit of \$971,338.17. now is the time to try to bring about "Black Cobra Bill" appeared upon Since that date banks have contin- European pacification. The first step the scene. ued to fail and the deficit has grown in his program is to secure a series

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"Black Cobra Bill" and Amritsar Massacre Main Causes of Storm That Blackens India's Skies

Though Never Proclaimed or Enforced, Measure Devised by Special Judge Sent From England Aimed at Anarchists, Started the Resistment Against Great

What is happening in India? Each ceek brings news of trouble-riots

Britain.

oucotts of the Prince of Wales. In an effort to throw light on what the situation threatens, the Post-Dispatch publishes this series of ar ticles by a staff correspondent. Charles Merz, who returned recently from a trip through Asia which took him across India from end to end

Dispatch and New York World.

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population. India had cut a gallant figure in the war. She had conasserted again that the civilian populace at home. Most of the chief leaders of the present Na-

As has been pointed out there

That is often a by-product of war.

To stimulate war spirit, war's end is view on the Genoa conference. The experience of serving the Empire in \$371.536.12. From that date until that the conference will not be held ward to a new post-war partnership

of "gentlemen's agreements" be- British jurist - Judge Rowlatt -Once before in the history of the tween different groups of states on brought to India to investigate the fund it had a large deficit. That fol- the inviolability of frontiers. For activities of a band of political and that province of Northwest India and enduring.

of sewelry which Admiral counts were given full cash value, to counts were taken without reference to the other members of the Bank of Krebs and Dr. E. P. Richards against the Government was to follow. Martial law contributory cause of India's dispatch adds that there out reference to the other members of the Bank of Commission of the Banking Board. Commission of the Banking Board of the Banking Board against the Government was to follow. Martial law contributory cause of India's dispatch adds that there out reference to the other members of the Bank of Union City.

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Lloyd George Pictures Indian Troubles as Natural Fermentation

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extent of the education of the ndian people. They come to English universities and become which they take back home with them. This is bound to cause un rest. It is putting the fierce wind of the West in the old bottles of the East, accustomed to milder vintage. Those bottles burst and intoxication swept over the East The story of India is the story of Asia, of Japan, of China, of hunwhich the West had given then chemicals of the East were mixed with those of the West sooner o later an explosion would follow dress on India before Parliament

what seemed to them an insult and

As for the British—Judge Rowlatt eft them with a white elephant on it has been inordinately costly. Yet Had the passage of this legislation

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was passed a crowd assembled there. men into the inclosure. Without dia has not yet done either. warning he ordered them to open fire. They blazed away until they had exhausted 1650 rounds of ammunition, while others used knives. And on the field of Jallianwala Bagh they left 349 men and women dead,

more than 1000 wounded. situation in Amritsar when he gave many versions. From the evidence phate question." submitted to the Hunter committee numbering both British and Indian members, this much can be sifted

Following This Oppressive Measure, There Came the Tragedy in Which Gen. Dyer's Troops Shot Down 1600 Unarmed Persons at WOULD SAFEGUARD a Meeting.

grees. This "crawling order," "offended against every anea of civilized government. Martial law in the Punjab, states the Government, was marred by efforts "to humiliate Indians as a f propriety and humanity."

Now it must be remembered that between the Ampitsar tragedy and the publication of these findings by the Government more than a year the Government more than a year had elapsed. During all this time, bitterness in India increased. Jallianwala Bagh became more and more

Finally, when the Government's report was at last made public, resentment had sunk too deep to be washed relieved of his command, but retired | 1. Unconditional abolition of the taxes; Sir Michael O'Dwyer, Gover- liament their hands. His law obviously was nor of the Punjab—in whose regime ernment never attempted even to put tial law branded by the Government administration of martial law against It legally into force, let alone make any use of it. It has been abso-tandards of propriety and busen ity"—Sir Michael O'Dwyer was assured by the Government of its degovernment as real heads of an in there it has stayed, for three years, sire to "pay a tribute to his great en- dependent Egyptian nation.

Is Condemned by Lords. Moreover, by a large majority the House of Lords promptly condemned tions of Egypt and Great Britain on

ion might gradually have cooled, as to retire Gen. Dyer; and a Lon-However, close on the heels of the don morning paper set out to raise a British imperial interests and con Amritsar. What happened was this: testimonial to him-and succeeded.

est corner of India, about the size lengthened over the face of India." so Powers in of New Haven, there is a favorite the Duke of Connaught reported a Great Britain will be reserved for meeting ground called Jallianwala year later. There are two unforget- future discussi Bagh. Meetings in that spot had been table injuries, to the Indian way of prohibited. Nevertheless, one after-looking at it; Sir Michael O'Dwyer's over maintenance of order inside of looking at it; Sir Michael O'Dwyer's over maintenance of order inside of noon not long after the Rowlatt act deliberate attempt to break the spirit Egypt. of the Punjab and Gen. Dyer's own drawn, Suddenly there arrived a British testimony that he sought to terrorize Zone as fast as the Egyptian admin General, named Dyer, with a detacnits people. The Duke of Constant of troops. Dyer marched his urges India to forgive and forget. Insidering the General, named Dyer, with a detach- its people. The Duke of Connaught istration is able to assume control.

to racial pride and national aspira- adopted the principle of the Monroe ment of the Rowlatt act the sources of resentment in India probably find tions through the Suez Canal shall be jointly enforced by Egypt and

Of the reasons that prompted Gen. oher factors that require brief at-Dyer to this amazing action, and the tention. One of these, a far cry from abrogation of the British protectorthe cracking rifles in Jallianwala at has been dropped by the Cab-many versions. From the evidence what is called "the Cali-inet. This is probably the most imthe cracking rifles in Jallianwala

India and the Caliph

This measure was the work of a out as having its basis fairly sound are Mohammedans. Their religious ernment. Trouble had been developing in with Mohammedans, are passionate Controller of Education Dies Fron

Bykoff says a firing squad of four the former fimperial family with revolvers. The identity of the the revolvers and is not revealed.

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BRITAIN TO MAKE **NEW INDEPENDENCE** OFFER TO EGYPT

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Abolition of the Protectorate by Act of Parliament Understood to Be One Pro-

IMPERIAL INTERESTS

British Troops Would Be Withdrawn to Canal as Fast as Egyptians Could Assume Control.

Special Cable Dispatch From the Manchester Guardian to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

opyright, 1922.) Allenby returns to Egypt next week

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predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### Books and Profits. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

torial of Sunday, Feb. 12, "Books and green tree what shall be done in the dry?" For 15 years we have maining classics are not omitted. is profit. We have found that it pays, but that will be the end of it. A librarian is in charge, who is paid of certain books in our library, in which we want to stimulate special interest. We have received many compliments All the members of the House have to go before net is one reason-another reason is.

#### A Whiff for West Enders.

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from the Near East, where he has been on them to meet the bonus. and resumed their old practices.

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of ability—unusual ability in fact—but who trusts him? In an important crisis he is just as likely to take the wrong he is just at tack as the right.
PRO BONO PUBLICO.

#### Thank You. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

WANT to thank you on behalf of the M securi Negro Industrial Commission for the opportunity you gave us to present to the public our views on the new Constitution. You have always given us a "square

deal, for which we and other negroes in Missourn are deeply grateful. ROBERT S. COBB.

#### Executive Secretary, Jefferson City, Mo. "Swells" in Canned Food.

OUR paper and all the others are

featuring the Pure Food campaign that is now raging here. Now here are the facts: Every wholesale grocer in St. Louis, in fact every one in the United States, has always on hand a large stock of swelled canned goods, the more bomness he does the more swells he accumulates. When his salesman sells a merchant an order he takes a list of the swells to be returned and they come in in a nevering-ending stream. The packof the canned goods give the wholecaler only a few months guarantee against wells and insist on them being shipped back in that time, but the retailer often

does not return them till away past the time and still insists on getting credit for them, and he does get credit. Every wholesaler tries to lose as little as possible on swells by constantly shipping them back to the packers, but it is an impossible task to keep up with them. The consequence is that every few days a truckload is sent to the dump and each cholesaler loses many thousands of dol lars a year on swells. Now you may say what has all this got to do with fair play Pure Food experts who don't know the first thing about the grocery busi-ness single out one wholesaler and go through his place and of course find a iot of weells. Your reporters are atways on hand to write it up with scare head lines about "Putrid Food." What you abould say is that the same condition is found in every grocery house in St. Louis, and not publish any name or

else publish all of them. Yo H. FEAGAN. 4013 Scanlan place.

#### AN INTERESTING EXHIBIT.

defaming the character of those who expose official the larger and better interest.

their work of enforcing law, but we vigorously pro- by courts all over the United States. test the raiding and arresting of innocent persons. Zoning ordinances have become as regular an insti-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE tion of the innocent and those merely accused of cf- ed property owner whose particular object is frus-The name and address of the author must fenses from lawless outrage. It is unnecessary to trated by a wholesome zoning ordinance the property accompany every contribution but on re say that the Post-Dispatch will continue to do its of a score of others is protected and the entire city ill not be published. Letters not er duty in this respect regardless of abuse or threats. benefited.

ceeding 200 words will receive preference. The article, however, is a revelation of what would We do not undertake to judge of the facts or merits be done if the element working for the suppres- of the St. Louis case which became the occasion connection with your excellent edi- with complete power. "If they do these things in the ing authority might be exceeded or that particular

#### A POLITICAL BONUS.

This is and will presumably devise some sort of sales tax. many. not philanthropy with us our motive The chances are that their bill will pass the House, The Federal Constitution will not interfere with

policy is to place in the hands of our litical experience will control the situation up to the the zoning right under its own Constitution. short digests or advertisements point at which there is no further need of expedi-

upon the efficiency, and morale of our their constituents in the fall, but only one-third of the A statement issued from the White House, based on Carefully selected person- Senators are subjected to the uncertainties of a plebi- the report of Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger, wheaton c. Ferris, scite. The House, therefore, will naturally make its declares that the condition of banks shows "the most Pres., Olive St. Terrace Realty Co. appeal to the American Legion vote by adopting the satisfactory turn in the financial affairs of the coun-BRIGHT example of our city Board of obliged to bother their heads about the November such an excellent rate that it may fairly be said that

when those good old southern breezes lobby of the American Legion. The Representatives the phrase frozen credits was invented. blow. Would like some other West Ender's opinion on the above.

WEST END. that their record in regard to the bonus is impeccable. sources of the national banks alone showing an in-The former service men will be correspondingly grate- crease of \$406,000,000 over September of last year, is ful, and if they are not, they at least have no con- the matter with business? Liquidation has taken Senator recomplain of because no taxes have been formally available. The people are here to work and to buy. There is only one essential difference between business resources of today and the to complain of because no taxes have been formally bec meny to the wickedness and poignancy of that blunder. Dr. Kirby, just returned to complain of, because no taxes have been imposed business resources of boom times. This is the dir-

engaged in humanitarian work, says that After the election is over, Congress can afford to and the currency of the several nations, as a result, is the failure of the United States to enter back and fill for another 18 months before the bonus in various degrees of demoralization. The story is issue will become serious again, and by that time now a backneyed one. As the need of the United same of 50,000 Armenians; for the Turk-something may have happened. That is a hone which States is foreign markets the need of Europe is cred-Government had decided to accept something may have happened. That is a hope which States is foreign markets the need of Europe is credish Government had decided to accept
the Versallies treaty and the League of sustains Senators and Representatives, in many a its. The excess of the one is the need of the other.
Nations. But when the United States troubled hour. The main thing now is to get through Only the machinery is lacking whereby these wants pulled out, the Turks revised their minds the 1922 elections. If it were necessary to vote away may be made to cancel one another. ad resumed their old practices.

the United States Treasury, most Congressmen would Yet the White House, which issues the statement The wets know, the Senator knows, that be willing to do it, but it is not necessary; for the Sen- about the improved resources of our banks and the if the fight is won in favor of light wines ate can bridge over the crisis without impairing any thawing out of frozen credits, hesitates and maintains

tican majority in the Senate for seating afford to be uncompromising in his opposition. Mr. ceeded "frozen credits." Newberry and passing the hypocritical Fordney and his associates know that it is indefensi- The administration was driven by public demand have them," Mr. Antwine said. But who trusts Reed? He has plenty are no illusions in Washington.

THE ZONING RIGHT OF CITIES.

The Post-Dispatch, in another column on this page, If the State Supreme Court refuses, on reconsider reprints under the heading "Get the Post-Dispatch" ation of the case, to reverse its decision invalidating Published by the Publishing Co., an article from the Jefferson City Daily Post, which the St. Louis zoning ordinance, then the subject of is published by Heber Nations, brother of Gus O. Na- constitutional authorization should be brought to tions, chief prohibition officer in St. Louis, and an the constitutional convention. If public interest and organ of the State administration. We reprint it as the welfare of the many, even in the matter of esthetan interesting exhibit of the fanatic mind of those ics, are not to take precedence under our present who advocate sweeping sumptuary laws and want Constitution as interpreted by our Supreme Court. them enforced at any cost to the rights of the peo- over narrow and destructive private interest, then ple. It shows the length to which they will go in the new Constitution should be written to protect

> lawlessness and in willingness to use the probibi- The court objects to "esthetic considerations" as tion and police officers to intimidate and persecute "not in accord with the spirit of our democratic institutions." Call it "esthetic considerations" if you The Post-Dispatch vigorously supports law, order will, or the stabilization of property values, which and the enforcement of law, giving to the extent of is partly the aim of zoning ordinances, the zoning its power aid and encouragement to law officers in principle is being carried out in practice and accepted

> and the maltreatment of persons accused of offenses, tution in the large cities of the country as traffic orin violation of law and right. We stand for the prose- dinances. It is impossible to build a city on any orcution and punishment of the guilty and the protection sanized plan without them. For every private-mind-

sion of popular rights and liberties were invested of the recent decision. It is conceivable that the zonordinances might be unduly restrictive. It is the principle that modern zoning considerations are "not in accord with the spirit of our democratic intained a library for the free use of our Mr. Fordney and his Ways and Means Committee stitutions" to which exception is taken as a reacemployes. Most of the books are on are going ahead with their bonus legislation, which tionary, backward-looking view and as a policy under husiness subjects of direct interest to our organization, but the character build-

zoning in St. Louis so long as it does not interfere A librarian is in charge, who is paid a cash bonus for inducing employes to read selected books. A recently adopted the bonus is purely a political proposition, and po-

#### FROZEN CREDITS: FROZEN POLITICS.

bonus, and it will quite as naturally conform to the try that has been registered by a bank statement President's suggestion by enacting a sales tax to pay since the conclusion of 1919." The process of liquidathe bonus. But two-thirds of the Senators are not tion, continues the statement, "has been proceeding at A shight example obliged to bother their media about the control of a garbage Plant bill for the erection of a Garbage Plant of killing a bad measure.

Obliged to bother their media about the control of the road to getting the 'frozen credits' that we are well on the road to g will be fine to get a whiff of the odor That will satisfy practically everybody except the most satisfactory showing that has been made since

> vincing argument against the Representative in ques- place. The money is available. The people are here ference of foreign markets. Europe is impoverished

a cold, discouraging attitude toward participation in and oper, that produced as if the eighteenth. This may seem like a cynical view of bonus legis- an economic conference which would be directly nendment were repeated.

Now Senator Reed, for at least once in lation, but it is a cynical situation. Nobody is really aimed at the canceling of the crucial needs both of his career in the upper house, is right in acting in good faith about it. Mr. Harding does not Europe and America. Timidity, taboo, prevails over his pittless arraignment of the Repub- want it, but he feels that he is in a hole and cannot courage and wisdom. "Frozen politics" have suc-

Fordney and his associates know that it is indefensiThe administration was driven by public demand resolution disapproving the methods by which be was elected. The moral sense ble economics, but they feel that it is good politics, into an arms limitation conference. Must it now be of the people approves his argument. The and, with the election pending, it is good politics that shoved into liberal economic relations with Europe? caustic way in which it was put was interest them. The legion lobby must make a clamor; Cannot America make as effective a demand for her oughly deserved. It got under the otherwise it could not justify its existence; but there starving unemployed as she made for the world's fu- United States know that four little countries in dure peace"

DODGING JURY DUTY.





THE PRESENT DAM AT MUSCLE SHOALS.

### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams



#### MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

OMEHOW I cannot get used to reading hat we have marines and soldiers in

if you have armed forces they are always up to For instance, how many people in the Latin-America and the West Indies are asking us to withdraw our forces?

"Not many of us know it, you may be sure. Yet is is a fact that Cuba, Hayti, Santo Do go and Nicaraugua are all asking us to leave them to their own devices. In Nicaraugua we recently had to withdraw one force of marines and substitute another because of the feeling between the people down there and our mer "We have in addition Porto Rico, which wants self-determination, and the Philippines,

which would like to be free. It is not possible for us to guess what there may be in extenuaion of our continued imperialism and our tendency to inflict our might upon weaker peo-There must be something we do not know about it for one administration after another to keep it up.
"Still, whenever I read about it I feel

ashamed. Is there anything, really, that can justify us in what we are doing? I cannot beieve it. The army and navy is not a collection department. It is not designed to inflict our theory of economics upon other people. It is not for the purpose of showing others what sort of Government they must have. "Yet, strangely enough in this awakened

time, our army and navy seems to be all of this. Do you like it? I don't," Mr. Antwine

#### . . . HAD MADE THE TRIP.

Teleped Johnsing and Apostrophe Smif sat pretty on the wagon which was laboriously drawn by a team of mules. The wagon was loaded with approximately one ton of dynamite, consigned to a mining camp up in the

The road over which they were traveling had one peculiar feature; it did not go anywhere. It ran around the base of the footbills, some 50 miles to the north; there it turned, by almost imperceptible degrees, and headed south again. At the southern point of the hills it swung around and returned whence it had come. Other roads intersected its course at intervals; followed it for a distance, then departed. So, if one followed the main thoroughfare, he must needs find himself traveling in a circle.

Yeleped Johnsing had been giving some thought to a possible contingency. "Say, 'Postrophe," he asked, "does of wag-

on break down, whar at us gwine?" "Does of wagon break down, you watch mah smoke: Ah goes fur off, and Ah goes fas." replied Apostrophe. "Does of wagon break down, all 'at dynamite blows up right now."

Presently, as they were crossing a bridge that spanned a small creek, the thing happened. There sounded a creaking of timbers; the bridge slewed sidewise and began sinking toward the bottom of the gulley, some three

Ycleped made good his promise—he dieappeared in a cloud of dest. Apostrophe Smit, paralyzed by the shock of impending danger,

#### remained seated. After a time, as no explosion occurred, he climbed down and unbooked the mules and tethered them to some bushes. Then he ate heavy of the rations they had brought along. Then he rested. So on and so forth; for three days he alternately ate and rested, hoping that Yeleped would recover from his panic and return On the morning of the fourth day he descried

a travel-worn figure 'loping down the road from the direction they had come with the team. The figure was covered with dust; and though it made fairly good time on the level ground, the slightest undulation in the road's surface revealed that much of its original speed and enthusiasm was spent. The figure was that of Ycleped.

arrived, he hesitated, and made a feeble atarrived, he hesitated, and made a feeble attempt to turn around. The effort dissipated
his last remnant of strength, and he sank down
had made a campaign for law enforcement and
had urged its readers to abide by the law because.

Sere in Paris, and the excision "Hello, Ycleped." said Smif; "whar at you it

bin fur de last free days"

Ycleped let out a feeble groan. "Been comin' back most of de time, Ah with the law?

'Huh! Thought you gwine fur off'-

am round

JEFF ROTORBAR.

#### . . . THE RIVER.

(The beauty of the Little Red river-the waters of which are greenish blue-inspired the

> The Turquoise river rises high In Oznak hills, and wanders White little towns and rustic homes All shadowed by great tree-clad domes Down to the Liquidambar.

The Turquoise river gently flows By cypress woods and tupelos As though it loved to loiter there Amid the reeds and rushes, where It meets the Liquidambar. I know full well the Maker's hand

Ne'er rested on a fairer land

Nor made a lovelier mountain stream Than this, whose laughing waters gleam And join the Liquidambar. In springtime, when the flowers bloom And trees smile, after winter's gloom, The waters, decked with petals gay,

Go singing on their happy way To meet the Liquidambar. When orioles in Maytime's breeze Hang pendant cradles from the trees They seem to echo sweet the song

Of waters flowing swift along Toward the Liquidambar. In autumn, when the wildwoods vie In colors with the sunset sky. The waters mirror back the glow And murmur softly as they go

Down to the Liquidambar At eventide, when day grows dim. And throbs the plaintive vesper hymn Of thrushes, when the waters grow More dark and seem to sadly go To join the Liquidambar.

I know that I shall sweeter rest In Mother Earth's great loving breast If, when I near the river lie, It passing crooms a lullaby To join the Liquidambar.

WALTER C. DUGAN.

### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

GET THE POST-DISPATCH. From the Jefferson City Daily Post, published by

Heber Nations, brother of Gus O. Nations, Chief. Prohibition Officer of St. Louis. The most potent influence for violation of the prohibition law in St. Louis is the editorial mass of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The usually great fair news policy of that great paper is smirched every time it goes to press by the intemperate ranting of its editorial page. Every method the officials charged with enforcement of the prohibition law have used for detecting and apprehending violators has been attacked in victous, uncentrolled attacks from the rabid pen of the editorial director. The editorial attitude of the paper on that question seems to indicate that the activity When he recognized the spot where he had of the officers is a personal affront to him.

If when the constitutional amendment was was a law-but why speculate on the abours? Has the editorial director of the Pow-Disputerer, by word of pen or mouth, urged complete.

The position of this man is of public interest cause it is one of power for evil. Every violate "Ain't no sich place as "fur off," nigger. 'At of the prohibition law takes courage and comman Columbus sure 'nuff tole de truf; dis earf and soothes his conscience with the editorial of the Post-Dispatch in their daily attacks upon the police and Federal officers.

If we were to offer suggestions to the Federal force in St. Louis and to the Police Department one of them would be this: The editorials of the Post-Dispatch read as though they had written by a man whose appetite is stronger than following poem. The fanciful names given the rivers refer to the Little Red and the White.) his love for law and order. If it is possible for a man's thirst and his hatred for a duly ensemble. man's thirst and his hatred for a duly ename law to direct the editorial policy of a great purnal it is time to move on his position weapons as powerful as his own.

There are several Federal inspectors and a be of policemen in St. Louis. It should be seen get a line on the personal conduct of any whose desires are suspected, without maintain him until the proper time.

If this suggestion should result in the tion, some fine day, of the name of the writer and his photograph on the front page the other St. Louis newspapers, the reading pulmrude.

#### JAPAN AT THE CONFERENCE

From the New York World.

By universal consest the Japanese post friends and with greater prestige than the tered it They came reluctantly. They came ! ing that they were being haired before an intonal tribunal to account for their sina were haired. They righted a few wrongs premised solemaly to right some others few very hig questions they even avoided may a promise. But whether they gave up or fast, they neither whined nor threatened. dealt in soher realities, and they secured in tion to tangible assets in Asia an addition to moral credit, a thing no nation derrate. Where the Japanese won, they was cause the underlying facts of the situation world them and because their delegation was wored them and because their delegal ared and skillful in arguing from the The Japanese won wherever the weat Chinese and Russian Governments made a possible to advance a constructive substitute the Japanese claim. They will keep the nings, while the Chinese and Russian ments remain weak. The Japanese has that it is not necessarily fatal even for a r ests." If the facts are on its side and its mats know their business it can come set is

DPULENT SETTING

Latest Edition of Bi Abounds Also in Co Sometimes Strain

By RICHARD L. STO T HAT curious pasticulo inanity, the "Follies" Ziegfeld Jr., arrived American Theater last ni rifteenth annual version. day-evening audience gr signs of welcoming it with sem as a swiftly moving, and merry entertainment Monsieur Ziegfeld has eon envelope his productions in glamor. Even if one wit one's eyes this diligently magic, numerous strokes o beauty survive. But there reme visible some singula ancies of taste. For instance, the product

eathetic acumen to present pous a spectacle as Ben gin's decoration in living called "Follies Mirror." A the same bill two acts sored which have little of ose than the commercial plugging" for two compa-uctions, "Sally" and "The Side by side with resplendent creation like gend of the Cyclamen Tre a skit, no doubt intended to splitting, in which two won mel each other with boxis a burlesque on the Dem pentier bout.

Joseph Urban's genius fo native and architectural ded listed to provide a backgroutruly poetic inspiration lib Rose Bower." And yet. earlier, there is a turn which lepends for its comedy u verish activity with whi rsons, afflicted with hives us portions of their as tor Herbert is engaged arts of the score, but evi

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amusing. The eye is feasted; flattered with the orchests of the music; but there is throughout the evening to I The "Follies" this year con two acts of 22 scenes. With ception of the absence of Ge T the same show whi

girls. Bits of the comedy ar

Hitchcock Opens Show. opens with Hitchcock in heat at the base of the Sta Liberty, uttering what he call wall of the common people." he remarks, "we w war, but the Germans are de Then comes the Mirror," a living picture of ! about a great looking-glass. curtain fell all too soon upo Bustrating Mr. Ziegfeld's horus men. We seem to have some sensons back that he has beed chorus men from the

The Professor," with Wills Fleids juggling tennis balls Ritchcock as a magician who doves out of the air, turns into wine and turns it back as time to baffle a prohibition and Ray Dooley as the mass obstraperous daughter, is the i Surpassing in richness ! not in charm and cleverness Persian interiode in "Chu Chow," is "The Legend of the chamen Tree." This, too, is a P presenting auburnpresenting adburn-to made Reed as a Princess in a fume the beauty of which her catch to the breath. At her feet is paid by kaleidoscopically visitors from Arabia. Byzan Tyre and other places of each name. The second section a set, a scape in the desert, fair

of piroueties upon the mar

## PULENT SETTINGS IN

Abounds Also in Comedy, Sometimes Strained.

magic, numerous strokes of genuine beauty survive. But there also become visible some singular discreptions. Mrs. More they will be at home after May 1.

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show which are reminiscent of other army during the war. A travesty called one of the Shubert shows. Raymond Vest, of the Hamilton Hotel. cheeck and Ray Dooley have a rn with a baby carriage remindful Miss Alice Beyer of New York, weeks. f a very similar bit in a "Hitchytoo" production. And, speaking of on, that he owes his present livewould be a speechless comedian.

It opens with Hitchcock in a row-loat at the base of the Statue of One of the One of the pretentious scenes is like the base of the Statue of liberty, uttering what he calls "the liberty, uttering what he calls "the said of the common people." "Lib. showing the court of Louis XVI, with various entertainers and dancers the preservation.

This was built in 1885 and both the boat and engine are in a good state of preservation.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Incoming —Due today: Noordam, Plymouth, striving to divert the melancholy royal boy. Urban's setting of a terrace in the gardens of Versailles, with a purple pavilion, is of striking beauty.

Three in Illinois Family Died of Pneumonia in Week.

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### MRS. MORRISS TO WED HER WEDDING WILL ZIEGFELD "FOLLIES" B. S. CRAIB TOMORROW

Latest Edition of Big Revue Ceremony to Be Followed by Wedding Breakfast at Home of Bride's Mother.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

THAT curious pasticcio of art and leanity the "Follies" of Florenz inanity, the "Follies" of Florenz William C. McBride, 29 Washington American Theater last night in its fifteenth annual version. A big Sunday-evening audience gave many signs of welcoming it with enthusi-tomorrow at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, the Rev. Father O'Connor asm as a swiftly moving, rich-hued and merry entertainment. Thanks to a flair for publicity, the canny Monsieur Ziegfeld has contrived to envelope his productions in a certain glamor. Even if one wipes from core eyes this diligently cultivated pass their honeymoon in the Bermudas and will reside in Numerous strokes of governor.

Mrs. Morriss is a sister of Mrs. modes of taste.

For instance, the producer has the Mrs. I. D. Kelley of Portland place. shetic acumen to present so sump-gous a spectacle as Ben Ali Hag-gous a spectacle as Ben Ali Hag-gin's decoration in living statuary.

Convent at Wheeling, W. Va. Mr.

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Victor Herbert is engaged to write to the persons afflicted with hives, scratch various portions of their anatomies.

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After a bridge trip, the couple will be followed by a ka Springs. Ark. Mrs. Gordon will be hostess at an informal bridge party type and present the bills, together with the persons and present the bills, together with the province of seeing the same actor in the persons and present the bills, together with the persons are persons and present the bills, together with the persons and present the bills, together with the persons are persons and present the bills, together with the persons are persons and present the bills, together with the persons are persons and present the bills, together with the prevention and preventio There are acts also in the present vard and served as a Captain in the

some production. And, speaking of scenes. Radiant Mary Eaton, with symond Hitchcock, he overlooks her refreshing suggestion of the fact in his attacks on prohibi-Raymond Hitchcock, he overlibi-the fact, in his attacks on prohibi-charm of adolescence, does a pretty lihood to that phenomenon. If all Schenck and Van, the former with a toe dance called "The Butterfly. his japes at the Eighteenth Amend-tenor which twangs like a ukulele, and the latter with clever songs in Irish, Italian and negro character, on the other hand, there is a have numerous duets to while away

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tek by her doting parent, is pers that Ziegfeld has banned Princess Marie Engagement Rites. nese). elena, as a "vamp." con- shows, just put your tongue in your here her most distinctive cheek, and remember that the astute

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## TAKE PLACE TOMORROW DRESS REHEARSAL FOR "MYSTERIOUS RIDER" N. Y. FASHION SHOW



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N. J. arrived today to be the guest of her fether Alexander of Miss Janice Feldman of 6 Kings-bury place. A number of informal more announced all funds over and more announced all funds over and the guest of her fether Alexander of the first place. Tarkington's "Penrod" on the Screen. Barrymores not very alls an earlier and better skit in is the guest of her father, Alexander affairs have been planned in her above the running expenses for the of the Shubert shows. Raymond Vest, of the Hamilton Hotel. honor. Miss, Feldman will accom- day will go to the fund. pany Miss Sauer East in about two

## ON FOR WEEK AT NEW YORK

on the other hand, there is a series of spectacles, with gorgeous settings and the most opulent displays of fabrics, which are entirely worthy of the reputation of the worthy of the reputation of the Follies" in this respect. Mr. Zieg-feld's famous astuteness as a confeld's famous astuteness as a confeld with the settings are previous attendance records put into the discard by the crowds that visited Grand Central Palace.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—With all prayer and thanksgiving in commemoration of the birth of George Washington yesterday morning at the Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor avenue and Westminster Place.

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maid, and Hitchcock as a bibulous from Arabia, Byzantium. The and other places of enchanted fame. The second section of this at a scene in the desert, fairly vibrates with color. That charming is a free country, hurral: "in the same ironic vein with which Anatology of a dress of green foliage at pirouettes upon the sand with state limbs.

The baby buggy act of Hitchcock discovered from the baby buggy act of Hitchcock discovered from the familiar imitation of a infant and being quieted with a darkack by her doting parent, is a free country hurral: "in the same ironic vein with which Anatonal Council Executive Board. The financing of the National Service Bureau for Catholic Women at Washington will be among matters touched upon in Miss-Regan's address. This is a training to folk: Strassa (Swedish). Narvik. Portland, Me.; Major Wheeler, Norfolk: Strassa (Swedish). Narvik.

Princess Marie Engagement Rites.

## A THRILLING FILM

Girls in 'Fiesta and Fandangoes,' Booth Tarkington's Boyhood workers of the city are invited, will the Woman" and Marie Prevost Other Attractions.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Dress rehearsal of the Fashion Show, "Fiesta bill at the Liberty Theater this week entertainments are given by the asand Fandangoes," to be given at the includes "The Mysterious Rider," Biltmore Hotel, went on continuous- with Robert McKim in the leading workers in many lines of activity an ly yesterday afternoon and evening role and a revival of one of the best opportunity to get together for an ly yesterday afternoon and evening at the Booth Theater, to the accom-ever appeared, "The Mark of Zorro." paniment of shrill barks from the In addition, there are the usual news Pekingese dogs belonging to Miss weekly, Fox paragraphs, a Mutt and Jeanne Eagles, leading woman, and Jeff carfoon comic and an Al St. Cathedral will have a George Wash-Jeanne Eagles, leading woman, and John comedy, in which the funny fellow outdoes himself in a "rube" the balcony. Society girls and mod- role. els were crowded together on the stage, while Alexander Leftwich of esting and scenically beautiful West-

across the footlights.

Early morning in bed, a visit to a fashionable shop, luncheon at Pierrot's, tea at the Ritz Garden.

Pierrot's, tea at the Ritz Garden.

At the Ritz Garden of the plot and some very school representing many races. Mrs. Arthur Shepley has charge of the myss. down of a band of cattle for recreation, and there are now alscene for the display of evening affecting scenes following the myscalled "Follies Mirror." A little later on the same bill two acts are sponsored which have little other purpose than the commercial one of "plugging" for two companion pro-

Victor Herbert is engaged to the score, but evidently it has never occurred to the producer has never occurred to the producer make their home in Milwaukee. Mr. family of 19 Lenox place will be counts today."

The would be counted to the Episcopal Church of the Holy ferent pictures. In "The Mysterious Rider," Robert McKim has the symbol of the Communion under the auspices of the Parish Aid of the church. It is cover all overhead expenses, making daughter. In "The Mark of Zorro" Miss Edna Sauer of Union Hill.

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> W. L. George Lecture Patronesses for the lecture to be

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Benegno was taken to the city Dr. Edwards spent years among hospital in a serious condition. Mrs. atients afflicted with liver and bow.

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of the hardship suffered by indentured Indian labor in the Fiji Is-

The British Government in India was not responsible of course, for the activities of other British legisla-tors in Africa and Fiji. But that fact did not forestall resentment. In the opinion of Lord Chelmsford, Viceroy of India until 1920, "the cominant factor in the present Indian situation is the race and colo become the unifying force in India and through all the diversities of and races it is creating a

Finally, the pressure of the economic situation should be noted. It is heavy enough at all times. 'The ordinary margin of subsistence of the cultivating classes," states an of-ficial document, "is probably smaller in India than in any other country with an equal claim to civilization.

• The average cultivator is poor and helpless to a degree to which Europe can afford little par-

And the condition of the Indian peasant, always near the deadline. was now made worse than ever by war prices and the unhappy coincidence of a monsoon that failed to bring the normal rainfall. The situawas not so bad when the war ended. But the crop failure of 1918-19 was the worst recorded since the

famine of 20 years ago.

Laid Drouth to Britain. And to a public which sometimes sends Presidents to the White House on the issue of a "full dinner pail" it should not seem odd that the Indian peasant thought of drouth and war prices in terms of politics, and treasured them, along with his other grievances, against

the British Government A moderate extension of Indian self-rule was put into effect after the fat was in the fire. But under the circumstances an offer of this sort was doomed to remain an inteltual affair-pitted against emoons all too strong for it.

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unpopular happenings struck India nst at a time when economic conditions had already produced discon-tent a-plenty. It happened to be a time, too, when Ihdia-fresh from her war services and crowned with laurels believed herself advancing to a new dignity and freedom.

BOLSHEVIST STORY OF EMPEROR'S END TOLD IN PAMPHLET

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The names of the last two are not given in Bykoff's pamphlet.

Grand Duke Michael, brother of the late Czar, was shot at Perm in July, 1918, according to Bykoff's account and the Grand Dukes Sergius Mikhailevitch, Igor Konstantino-vitch, Konstantin Konstantinovitch and Ivan Konstantinovitch were killed about the same time at Alapalevsky, north of Ekaterinburg. These members of the Romanoff family had previously been held as prisoners in Ekaterinburg, but were

approach of the Czechoslovaks. The above story bears out that told eviously by Pierre Gilliard. Swiss, who was tutor to the Czar's son, Alexis, and who was the only member of the Czar's household to Gilliard's story was printed in the Post-Dispatch Sunday maga-zine, Feb. 27, 1921.

transferred because of the uncertain position of Ekaterinburg with the

Two Houses Wrecked by Expl

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 20.-A frame house in the Italian quarter in Woodbridge avenue, Highland Park, was blown to pieces to day, and two others, nearby, were badly wrecked by an explosion which, the police believe, was caused by a bomb. No one was injured, first reports said. Raiph Woenough, 33. only occupant of the wrecked ouse, was arrested, pending an inCome to the



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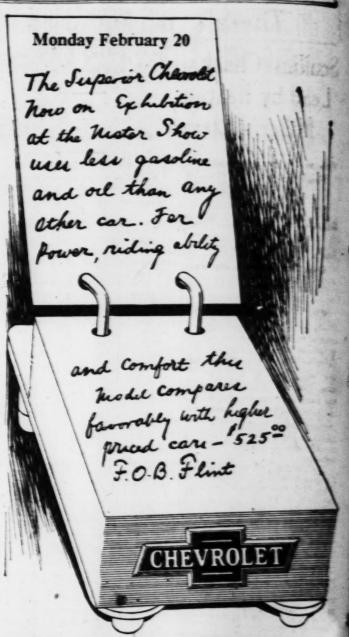
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## There's a Big Gap Between Jim Londos and the Wrestling Title; but Perhaps He Can Bridge It

MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20, 1922.

## Scullins Clinch Lead by Beating Miller's Eleven

Winners of Western Soccer Final Now Almost Certain of Local Title.

DE ANDREIS BADLY BEATEN

Screw Company Team Runs Over Rivals, Scoring Four Goals to None.

While a score of 5 to 2 would indicate that the Scullins completely outplayed the Ben Millers in the St. Louis Soccer League feature game at High School Field, yesterday, such was far from being the case. Truth of the matter, between the penalty lines, the losers had all the better of the argument. But in the end goals count and the Scullins had them. The Screw Co. downed the DeAndreis, 4-0, in the

The record crowd of the season for league contests, numbering more than 3000 paid admissions, turned out for the twin bill.

From one penalty line to another the Millers played sensational soccer. They forced the Scullin halfbacks to the limit and many times passed these men. However, getting past Tate Brady was something else. George Bentley was back at fullback beside Brady, but he was wild, and did not get the usual distance on his kicks. But Brady played his usual Tate repeatedly walked into s bunch of Millers and took the ball away and then cleared.

With the Scullins it was different. Once past the halfback line, it meant trouble for "Goalie" Reidy. The Western U. S. F. A. champions passed perfectly and made the best of the openings offered them.

Scullins Score Early. The contest was only 10 minutes old when the Scullins counted the first goal. Prior to this, all the play had been in front of the Scullin uprights. However, after the ball had been cleared, the forwards broke away clean. Reidy stopped a shot, with no place to throw, he sprawled on the ground with the ball Referee McSweeney blew his whistle and on the toss-up, Zarschel tapped the sphere into the

corner of the net. Some 10 minutes later, the Scullins again scored. Cliff Brady forced a corner kick and Bechtold centered perfectly. The ball went to Mulvey, who passed to Zarschel. The big halfback headed past Reidy.

The Millers' first goal came when Jimmy Dunn headed the sphere into the net during a scrimmage. At the time the point was counted, Oellerman and Tate Brady were on the ground as the result of a collision. The half ended, 2-1.

Scullins' Defense Strong.

With the start of the closing perlod, the Scullins, this time favored by the wind, rushed matters. After from Jimmy Nolan However, the ball went directly to Dike Branniran, who sent it into the net. Then the Millers again took the upper hand and gave the Scullin backs a ime, but they were unable break through the strong defense of

the league leaders. After 20 minutes of battling, the cullins again broke away, Cliff Scullins again broke away. Cliff Brady took a shot from the penalty area. The ball hit the post and hounded to Schwarz, who tapped it

charging.

Two minutes after the fourth goal for the Scullins, the Millers tailled, Dunn again scoring. Dunn's boot was a beautiful shot from the penalty line. The ball went high into the corner of the upright. No "goalie" corner of the upright. No "goalie" on a penalty kick about five minutes before the end.

Tilled by the club to strike out that part o fthe answer made by the defendants which has to do with the discussed plans for forming a "Big Nine" Conference along the lines of the Western Conference.

St. Paul, amateur indoor skating on the case, which will be held at a later date. In the second half, the Millers in-

played a great game, being in on almost every play.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20.—With Minneapolis, 2858, \$110; Pure Oils, but two days to the close of the instructional Class A 18.2 balkline amature billiard tournament, Edgar T. Appleby, New York, national chambers, New York, national chambers, and the completed late today.

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Praise From Sir Hubert.

P AT MORAN, manager of the Cincinnati club, who piloted two forlorn Stein Near Top of Chicago hopes into pennant winners and one into a world's championship, is quoted as tossing a few compliments St. Louisward. These come so seldom that they will bear repetition. Mr. Pat is speaking: Jack Dempsey takes 12 rounds to

Johnny Buff wants to take

ent weight or physical condition,

the other man may win-that's

knocked him through the ropes,

but Benny came back. Richie

Mitchell knocktd Benny down,

knocked him out later in the bout.

nose and rushed him around the

kissed the canvas for the nine

fading. Leonard and Dempsey are nearer to being the ideal cham-

meeting of coaches has its draw-

the goal posts altogether."

games was as follows:

count in the eleventh round. Yet they are saying Benny is

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performances.

"Stock and Smith, who held out on their St. Louis contracts last season, have come into camp early," says Pat, "and Hornsby will doubtless be persuaded in the near future. That means a lot of trouble for the three other Western clubs, right at the start. Last year the Cardinals started in a crippled condition; this year they will begin in great shape-and when you remember that they are the hardest hitters in the business, it means war and worry for other people. I'd like to see St. Louis do well, inasmuch as they want a left-hand pitcher, while we seek a right-hander, they may not compete in the market against us, and I only hope they are in elegant shape in April. ought to take the Cubs and Pirates regularly in the early games
—but I have hopes of taking them and getting a nice margin on those

Hitting on all cylinders from the beginning, the Cardinals on 1921 form, unquestionably have it in them to give the bought-and-paid-

for Giants a warm argument. Some Virtue in Managers.

Young CORBETT, Billy Rothwell by name, conqueror of Terry McGovern when Terry was in his prime, has quit Broadway with a new suit of clothes, a lot of good wishes and a few hundred dollars, thanks to the bounty of Charles Stoneham of the New York Giants.

Broke and discouraged, longing for home, the down-and-out ring star of other days had not the courage to go back to Denver the way he had so often come into that town in the golden days of his youth—on the brake beam. He wanted to go back with a "front" and greet his old pals and so Stoneham staked him.

Corbett, like many another of the old school, frittered away ample earnings of his halcyon days and, when no longer capable of fighting, had to grope his way along the half-world as best he

Famous fighters are rescued from that today by their managers. One of the few good things a modern manager does is to save his fighters from themselves. The reason is, of course, selfish, since their boxers' good conduct makes for better efficiency and longer service and consequently a greater profit for the manager who shares

with them. Managers of today watch their proteges carefully and steer them clear of indulgences that caused the early Waterloo of nearly every old-time star. Managers of the old days were wont to share their dis-

sipations with their fighters. minutes, Reidy cleared a hard shot Champions Are Not Supermen. F GHT critics are wild and won-derful creatures. To them

champions are supermen whom none dare rival. Benny Leonard receives a bloody nose and fails

### to knock out his foe-he's slipping. and precedent. Sport Briefs

FIRST POINT IN SUIT Judge J. Hugo Grimm in a decision bounded to Schwarz, who tapped it through. At this time the battling became exceedingly hot and even Ellamer Schwarz, who rarely says a word, was calling Hap Marre for illegal charging.

Two minutes after the fourth goal for the Scullins, the Millers tallied, Dunn again scoring. Dunn's boot mand the police of the answer made by the defendants which has to do with the Angelica Club coming into court with unclean hands.

Judge J. Hugo Grimm in a decision
By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Representative of nine colleges of the Middle Wes and Northwest met here today and discussed plans for forming a "Big Nine" Conference along the lines of the Western Conference.

### troduced Joe Danaher, at halfback. Danaher comes from the Paulians. He CHICAGO FIVE, WITH 3052. door skating races here. He won first place in each of the four senior VALLEY RASKET TITLE WINS BOWLING TOURNEY events.

Appleby, New York, national chambion, holds a commanding lead. He was the only one of the six players who came through the first week's extests without a defeat.

Edouard Roudil of France and Perform N. Collins of Chicago, each with ing contest here with a jump of 9'.

The victories and one defeat, still tree strong contenders, however, and either or both could beat out Appleby, all three contestants have two games are conditionally a strong contest and property of the amateur champion, finished tenth, and the contest are totally games was as follows:

Purdue Won. Lost Purdue 6 1

MONTREAL Quebec, Feb. 20.—I.

Montrean Wins Ski Title.

## St. Louis Bowler APORT Makes Strong Bid For Tenpin Title by LCDavis

Tourney as Result of Spurt Mails a contract to his men. in Last Two Days. Who, with dotted line still vacant, Promptly send it back again

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—A number of stop Bill Brennan-he's a wornout wreck from dissipation. Johnreal matches are scheduled in the And if they do not receive it, ny Wilson fights a cautious fight world's individual tenpin title tour- Into business they will go. against a wild, dangerous swing-er—he's "stalling" or is a lemon. nament, now in progress in the After while the trouble's settled, Coliseum Annex. Most all of the at- All is quite serene again. pleasure trip to Europe-he's runtractions in the big pin meet are So it is and always shall be ning away from his challengers. None seems to realize that these now worth while, as the entire field World without an end, amen. men may be no better than their is battling for points on fairly even Champions are clay, like the

The two suburbanites, Jimmy rest. They are not supermen. Blouin, Blue Island, and Joe Hradek. Frequently they are only a hair-line better than the next best. The Berwyn, will meet tonight in what next time out, with slightly differpromises to be a real battle. W. Wernicke, Chicago, will oppose Mort Lindsey, Stamford, Conn., on the same squad, and as Wernicke has The best of men have their off een putting up an uphill battle and .875 for the year. days. Benny Leonard, in his time, has had several off moments. Lindsey is anxious to gain back the oints that he has lost in the last few days, some unusual bowling is looked Charley White had him off bal-ance at Benton Harbor and

With but five more days of play, t is now anybody's race for the individual title. Many of the contestants early in their fight, but Benny who were considered out of the running in the first days of the big pin Rocky Kansas bloodied Benny's meet have put on a burst of speed, and the entire field is now battling ring for seven rounds, but Rocky for the lead.

A number of entrants who started off as though they were going to burn up the tournament, including the celebrated Mort Lindsey of Stamford (Conn.) have now been stopped and from all appearances the winner will not be decided until the closing pions, supermen, than all of the night.

others in the ring world; and yet even they are not immune to set-Stein Makes Title Bid. Otto Stein, the St. Louis entrant, s one of the men who has come to he front in the last few days. Stein was far behind in the first few days T HE proposition to abolish the goal following a touchdown in of the meet, but has now jumped into college football games, under the conditions proposed by the recent hird position in the standings, due to his excellent shooting the last few lays. "The big three," Lindsey Blouin and Jimmy Smith, all proved Practically all of the easy for the Mound City bowler.
Stein hung up the best average in coaches agreed that the old system was obsolete. But the sugstein hung up winning four out of yesterday's play, winning four out of five games from William Martin of Cleveland, with an average of 223 3-5. gestion advanced and favorably re-ceived, that the ball be placed on Cleveland, with an average of the condition of the good scores were turned in yesterday and last night by Bill Wernicke, Phil Wolf, Hank Marino, Mort Lindsey, Jimmy Blouin, Jack Reilly the 10-yard line and the side scoring the touchdown be allowed to try for a one-point tally from

scrimmage formation, by drop-kick, place kick or forward pass, is not without its flaws.  The question has arisen: What if the attempted kick be blocked or the forward pass intercepted and the opposing side runs for a touchdown—what score should be allowed, one point or the usual touchdown? Or none at all?  Another objection would undoubtedly be the delay in games where one team outclassed the other and the scoring of touch-	And Billy Martin.  Point Standings.  Name. City. Gamez. Points S. Thoma, Chicago. 90 404—34 H. Marino, Chicago. 90 404—14 O. Stein, St. Louis. 85 387—17 H. Thomas, Pittsburg. 85 378—27 Doc Ehike, Milwaukee. 85 371—27 F. Kafora, Chicago. 85 368—03 J. Reilly, Chicago. 85 366—33 U. Brennan, Chicago. 85 366—33 W. Brennan, Chicago. 80 355—37 W. Brennan, Chicago. 80 355—37 D. de Vito, Chicago. 80 352—47 M. Lindsey, Stamford. 75 351—33
downs became frequent. The games might be lengthened into darkness.	W. Wernicke, Chicago
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## outdoor title at the Northwestern out- MISSOURI-KANSAS GAME VALLEY BASKET TITLE

wins between the upright. Jertransport of the four senior of the fou



625 States Rowing Association was 571 awarded to Peoria, III. at a meeting 429 of the organization held resterday at 429 the Western Rowing Club. The dates 429 the Western Rowing Club. The dates
429 were not set, but probably will be in
429 July. Reports yesterday indicated again has received an offer to beat the largest entry in the history, come football coach at Pardue Un .143 of the association would be received, versity.

## Bids to Decide Site for Soccer

N the spring the demon magnate

the classic. This was the announ Heilmann for nosing him out of S. F. A.

Harry wants Ty to boost his wages to \$15,000. One good boost Speaking about hitters, Tommy Gibbons has a knockout average of

But the chances are that in a good many cases they were groov-However, you can't go behind the returns. A kayo is a k. o., in

The man on the sandbox says that, judging by the Pilgrim's Progress, John Bunyan didn't have

Coach Stagg says you can't mix cash and character. But we've al-

ways understood that you could The White Sox have signed Ralph Bermele, a Chicago fire-man. If the ump gets gay with

We don't know much about the ability of this particular fireman, but he ought to make good with

Judge Landis has resigned his job on the Federal bench to devote all his time to the job on the baseball bench.

We take it that Kid Wedge is going to Harvard to grab the de-gree of A. B. (Able Battler).

HE MAY BE RIGHT Rocky Kansas says that Benny Leonard is the greatest lightweight fighter in the history of the ring. Rocky must have some inside information.

FORCE OF HABIT. A LTHOUGH alone upon the links, While winter blizzards roar.

Before the pesky pill he plinks He always hollers "fore!" **BOXING NOTES** 

Lee Witt and Bobby Anderson, rivals of long standing, fought an 8-round draw at Marion, Ill., Saturday night, according to Brother Frank witt

Pete Herman, dethroned bantam champion, battles Babe Asher, A. E. F. bantam champion, 15 rounds, at New Orleans, tonight.

fight here against Jimmy Wilde, two Benny Leonard will pick up what he thinks is a little easy money Feb. 24, when he meets Pal Moran in a 10-round hout at New Orleans. Moran stayed the limit with Leon-

ard in a previous contest. Henry Malcor vs. Sallor Jerabek and George Plovich vs. Eli Stau are the preliminary matches to the Wal-

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1 ogo his second with a 10-round decision bout a 10-round decision bout a the Armory A. A. of Boston on Tues the Armory Feb. 28. day evening. Feb. 28.

STATES ROWING REGATTA

The annual regatta of the Central
States Rowing Association was

States Rowing Association was

Purdue After Bachman.

## Cup Title Final

No Official Action Against St. Louis Has Been Taken, President Healey Says.

The committee to handle the naional soccer final between the Sculins of St. Louis and the Eastern winner has not yet functioned, notwithstanding reports from Philadelphia last Saturday that St. Louis had lost ment today from J. G. Barrett, vice president of the St. Louis Soccer League and secretary of the Western division, following a long-distance telephone conversation with George Healey of Detroit, president of the

Barrett appealed to Healey, folowing what the local officials at a meeting yesterday termed an injustice to St. Louis and Winton Barker. chairman of the Western Commit-

dispatch from the East. He said that, as a member of the commit- word from Coach Applegran asking before member of the committhat, as a member of the commit-tee, he had not been advised of a meeting, and that anything done to to replace Thompson. Schnaus meeting, and that anything done to date was not in the regular order of Thumser and Cristal. Thumser and Cristal. Thumser and Cristal at one to this country served as professional at one

would send a wire to Thomas Cahill
the Oklahoma game Saturday.

McMahon, O'Brien and De Belt

It is probable that within a short time a meeting of the committee Louis bid might be revised, but that

That Detroit will make little effort to get the game was evinced at a meeting of the Michigan State Asgame, and that if 20 men would put ers. up \$100 each a bid would be turned However, according to Healey's nversation with Barrett, he (Healey) was the only one willing to put up this amount.

BARNES AND HUTCHISON TO COMPETE AT HOUSTON

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 20.—The Houston Country Club Midwinter Golf tournament starts today with the playing of the professional events. Jock Hutchison and Jim Barnes, British open and National open champions, are in Houston for the meet. Barnes will play against Willie Maguire of the Houston Country Club, while Hutchison is paired with Leo Diegel of New Orleans.

The amateur event starts Wednesday. Tomorrow the amateur and professional match will be staged with

fessional match will be staged with the professionals picking their own More than 30 professionals and 100 or more visiting amateur golfers are here for the tournament.

Martinson to Meet Londos.

Anderson some years ago, knocked day night.

A. A. U. Officials Meet. At a meeting to be held Thursday

champion, battles Babe Asher, A. E. F. bantam champion, 15 rounds, at New Orleans, tonight.

Babe has been doing well in the last year and has held his own with many good boxers. He put up a good fight here against Jimmy Wilde, two

#### Stanislaus Zbyszko Plans to Retire and Give Title to Wladek

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEW YORK, Feb. 20. By the Associated Press.

STANISLAUS ZBYSZKO,
world's heavyweight wrestling champion, plans to retire unde-feated in May and to place his title in the care of his younger prother, Wladek.

The younger of the grappling Zbyszkos is to engage Joe Stecher, former champion, in a bout in Madison Square Garden to-morrow night. If Wladek wins, his older brother will make im mediate plans for retirement.

### Four Pikers Out Of Rolla Contest

Washington Players, Battered by Oklahoma, Needed for Later Games.

is scheduled to play at Rolla tonight timepiece. In his talk with Healey, Barrett asserted that Healey said that the first he knew of it was a newspaper coach Rider this morning received British sporting circles for many business, and therefore could not stand.

Thompson, in particular, have been stand.

Thompson, in particular, have been of the famous St. Andrews courses. Healey also told Barrett that he were considerably aggravated during

Hard Games This Week. This week will mark the heaviest larged. will be called in a neutral city by on the Piker basketball schedule. On The list of professionals at the le-Healey, with all members of the Wednesday night Kansas will call at cal clubs follows: committee present. At this time bids from all cities which hope to try for the classic would be received. Barrett advised Healey that the St. Jayhawkers by a topheavy score. The Kansans are now in sec he was not certain of this. However, he did advise the U. S. F. A.
president that 10 per cent was enwill be the Pikers' last home game

The Pikers lost to Nebraska earlier in the season by an 8-point margin and in view of the fact that the game a meeting of the Michigan State Association last Friday. At this gathering Healey told the delegates that it would take \$2000 to handle the

started at Aratas tonight. The en-Hart, Dr. Macklin, Patterson, Kirk

MUNICIPAL RESULTS FAIRGROUND NO. 2. Ben Millers 3, Paulians 1, Trumbulls 3, St. Leos 1. FAIRGROUND NO. 8. Andreis 5, Laclede 4. FAIRGROUND NO. 4. Liborius 2, Modern Woodmen 0. Matthews 2, Hamilton-Brown 0.

CARONDELET PARK. Schumachers 3, Butlers 0. Eckhardta 2. Murphys 1. SHERMAN PARK Paul Muellers 3. British-Canadian 0. Co-Operative 1, Hense 0.

FOREST PARK NO 1. Liberty Central 1, Merchants-Laclede 0. FOREST PARK NO. 2.

St. Marks 1, Mahors 0, Shaw Marble 8, Electrical Workers 0. LEMP PARK.
De Paul 1. Our Lady of Sorrows 0.
St. Francis de Sales 2. St. Agatha 0. FAIRGROUND JUNIORS.
Newstead and Lee 6, St. Augustine 0,
St. Matthews 4, St. Leos 3,
SHERMAN PARK JUNIORS.

St. Marks 3, St. Malachy 1. Grahams 4. Hamilton A. C. 0.

## Normandie Signs Sandy Aucterlonie, **Noted Scotch Pro**

Former St. Andrews Instructor Brought to U. S. by Algonquin Last Year.

Sandy Aucterionie, Scotch-born golf professional, whose prowess with the mashie made him famous in Europe before he was brought to the Algonquin Golf Club as instructor a year ago, has been engaged in a similar capacity by the Normandie Golf Club to succeed Jim Pairman, Dr. J. B. Rule of the Greens Committee announced last night.

Aucterlonie is considered one of the best golfers in the world at playing the mashie shot. So great is his skill, and so fine his control of the mashles that he can shoot a ball The Piker basketball team which off a watch without harming the

His fame was greater as an instructor than as a championship player.

McMahon, O'Brien and De Boit were the players who departed for hill) and Stewart had sent out information regarding the game, or allowed it to be sent out.

Healey to Call Meeting.

McMahon, O'Brien and De Boit were the players who departed for That leaves only one vacancy, Kirkwood still being without a successor to Tom Aitken, who is to debot to the care worth in entire attention to the care of the links, which last year were en-

Jack Burgess, St. Louis C. C. Pat Doyle, Algonquin. Sandy Aucterlonie, Normandie, Bob Foulis, Bellerive. E. R. Duwee, Forest Park. Donald Harrison, Triple A. Arthur Smith, Westwood. Fred Clarkson, Glen Echo

Charley Clarkson, Midland Valley. Ray Cole, Sunset Hill. Duke Winters, Riverview.

the 1922 tournament of the Missouri State Golf Association, now is in the Cue Tourney Arranged.

A Class A three-cushion tournawhich will be held just before the ment, with eight entries will be State event, if the usual schedule is started at Aratas tonight. The enfollowed. Neither date has been setrants are Cissel, Laws, Deardorf, lected, but the State tourney prob-

Ant. Dr. Macklin, Fatterson, ind Schlamp. Dr. Macklin plays Pat-erson tonight.

Normandie and Algorithm but after the district tournament, but reconstruction at the two clubs will be supported. handicap them, whereas the Sunset Club is in excellent condition and is better fitted for tournament play than ever before. Sunset also has an argument in the fact that it never

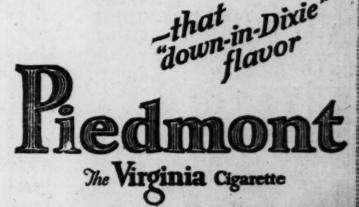
has held a district event.

The district tournament, it will be remembered, formerly was the city championship, started by the St. Louis Country Club, where it was Municipal Association made a suc cess of its tourney, the district association was organized and since then there have been two tou annually in which the title honors virtually coincide.

Riverview Open in Spring newest of the golf clubs, will as nine holes of its contemplated 18hole course in the spring. Constru tion was begun, last year. Duke Winters, assistant to Bob Foulis at Bellerive for 10 years, will be the professional at Riverview. The organization has admitted only 125 golf members, owing to the limited playing facilities. The number, of course, will be increased what the course expands into the regular course expands into the regular 18



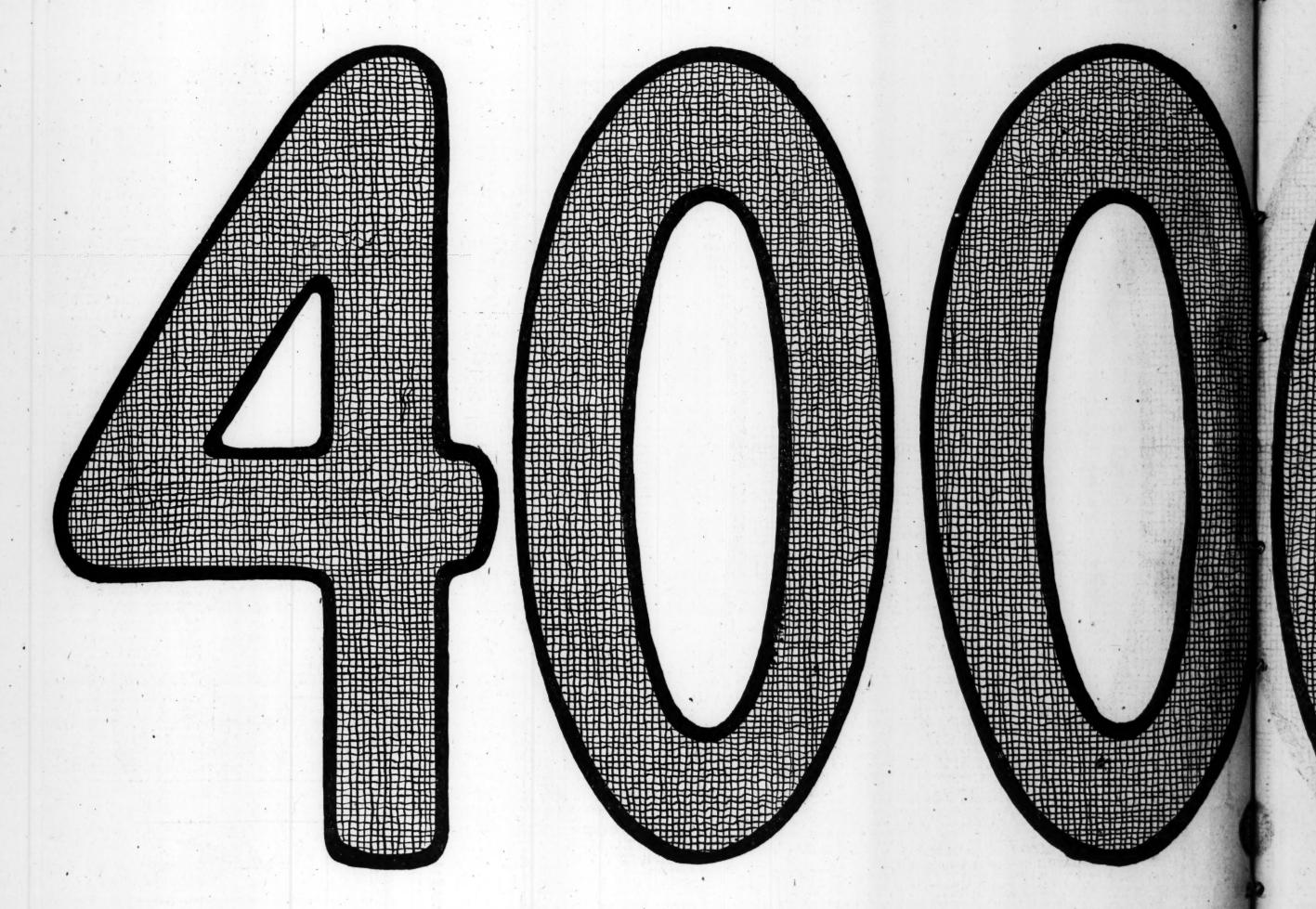
There once was a fellow named Otis, "I don't like your slogan," he wrote us; "Tho' it says Dixie flavor, It omits zest and savor-But no Piedmont omits them, I notice."



-and for cigarettes Virginia tobacco is the best

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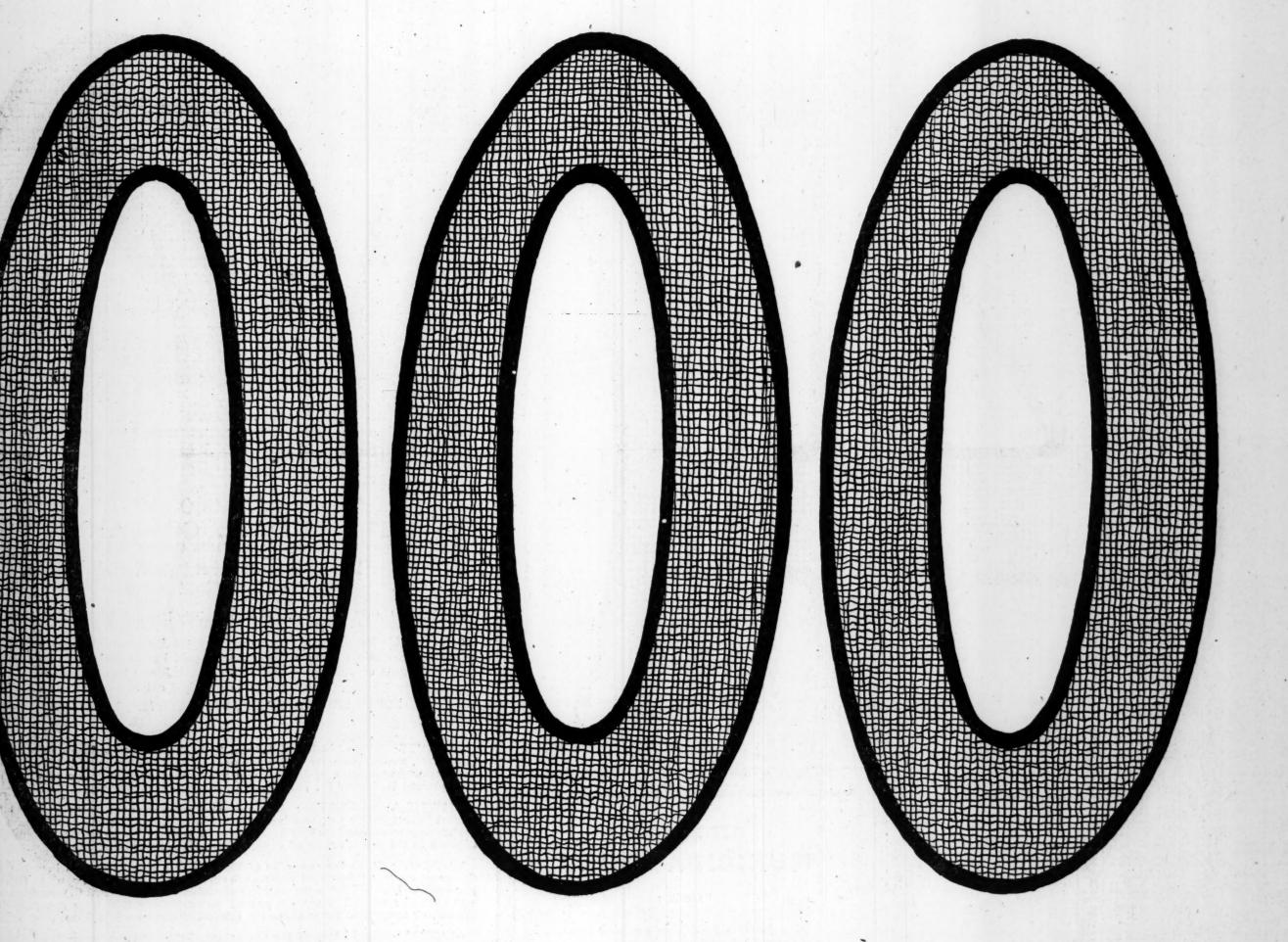






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## STOCKS, EXCHANGE STRONG IN TRADE

Sterling and French Francs at New Highs on Movement-Foreign Securities Follow-U. S. Steel Common 921/4.

mon 921/4.

By Leased Wire From the New York Burean of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. Feb. 20—The Even Bail Its Counterpart in the commodity and foreign exchange markets found its counterpart on the Stock Exchange and sugar stocks gained a point or so and United States Steel touched a new high of 921/4. Toward the close prices were somewhat under the best and fractional gains predominated Bonds also were well bought and foreign and speculative rails were cent and beginning at noon was raised progressively to 6 per cent early in the last hour.

British Exchange Rate Strong.

"Active buying of sterling carried the price of the latter up to a new high since the early summer of 1913. Call money opened at 6 per cent and beginning at noon was raised progressively to 6 per cent early in the last hour.

British Exchange Rate Strong.

"Active buying of sterling carried the price of the latter up to a new high since the early summer of 1913. Call money opened at 6 per cent early to the advance. The market showed a disposition to fluctuate under the influence of buying and salling orders, the initial price of 4:1914 being followed by a 3, cent reaction and a recovery to \$4.33.

At the latter figure the gain on the day amognated and Canadian dollars reached a new high of \$8.51 cents. French frances meaning the price at the previous closes and itselfan and Chilan exchange also advanced and Canadian dollars reached a new high of \$8.51 cents. The continentals were for the gail dorse of \$4.294 being followed by a 3, cent reaction and a recovery to \$4.33.

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apparent that the reparations obliga-	Gray & Dav Guanta Suc.	22 8%	7%	84 . 4		Italii oads.
tions are in fact exercising no small	Habirshaw	13 2		2 3	Atl B & Atl	1 14 14
influence on the exchange equilibri-	Houston Oll.	16 76 ½ 31 15	14 %	15 - %	ATASF	14 97 % 97 97
Intidence on one cure	Hupp Motor.	31 15	1472	10 78	do pfd	1 85 % 85 % . %
um.	Indiahoma .	10 9		84 - 34	B & O	35 36 4 36 4 36 4 - 18
"Wheat enjoyed another sharp	Indiana Ref.	4 58	0.24	24 - 14	de pii	2 54 14 54 14 - 14
rally. Prices in the foreign markets	do pfd	6 8	7%	734 34	B R T	22 11 10 2 10 2 - 1
and especially at Liverpool were	Int Harv	30 88	85	87 4 00 19	do ctf	1 8% 8% - %
strong and this circumstance, coup-	do told	1 108%	12225	106 %	Can Pac	23 131 4 130 2 130 2 18
led with the absence of expected	Int M Mar	12 15%	14%	15%	C & A	71 93 44 44
rainfall in the Southwest and a de-	do pfd	8 007	2714	274 . 4	do pfd	4 5 4% 5 % 1 55 55 %
crease in visible supplies brought a	Int Paper	8 48%	47%	48 19 . 19	CCC&StL E&EInew	6 15% 15% 15%
rush of buying. May touched a new	do of stpd	2 6 8	673	67 12 - 12	de pfd	6 33 4 33 33 4 - 4
high of \$1.46% and even after react-	Inv Oil	27 14	13%	1% = 1%	C G W	13 7% 7 7% * 12 1
High of \$1.40 % and even this price was	Island Oil	The second secon	1.78	AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF	do pfd	14 18% 17 18% 12%
ing % of a cent from this price was	Jewell Tea .	11 17 4	35	17% - 1	CM & St P	18 20 % 20 % 20 %
up 5% cents on the day. Corn con-	Jones Bros	2 90	22	90	do pfd	23 33 34 3 34 8
* tinued to show sympathetic strength.	J Kav & Co.	makes the second	5.74	6 %	C&NW.	57 68% 67% 67% . %
Cotton also developed a broad demand	Kan & Gulf. Kelly Tire.	59 6 h	37 %	38% * 1%	Colo & Sou.	3 44 44 44 44 4
and held well despite profit-taking.	do 6s pfd.	4 77		77 . %	CRIEF.	198 38 2 37 4 38 4 4
Sales of the spot commodity at Liver-	do Se pfu.	2 97	96	97	30 7 5 520.	1 89 % 89 %
a pool were the largest in some time	Keystone T.	5 131 %	15%	16% 11%	do 6 p pfq	1 85 77% 77% 55
and prices rose sharply at that cen-	Kresge				CSPF&O pid	-
ter. This was reflected in a 17-point	Lee Rubber.	8 28 1/2 1 158	28%	28 % 1 %	Del & Hud.	8 111 % 111 % 111 % 1 % 1 % 1 % 1 1 1 1
gain in our May price at a late fig-	Lig & Myers	19 14%	13%	13% - %	20 00	13 11 10% 10% 3
	Lofe Inc off	4 11		11 * %	do 1st pfc	25 18 174 18
we ure of 18.17 cents.	Loose-Wiles	8 41	40	151 4 1 1	do 2d pfu	0 11% 11% 11%
Wholesale Commodity Prices Down.	Lorillard Co	5 151 2	130 %	1914 14		18 25 4 25 4 25 4
"Our most reliable index of whole-	Maniti Sug	23 49	48%	27% - 1	Gr Nor pfd. Gulg M & N.	1 8 8 1 12
sale commodity prices, that of the	Mar-Parry	1 31	27%	31	III Cent	11 98 % 97 % 98% - %
Bureau of Labor Statistics, shows a	Math Alk W May D S pfd	1 106		106 -2	K C South	61 25 4 24 4 25 4 116
slight decline for January. The in-	Mex Pet	274 23%	121 %	122 12	Len val	43 61 4 60 4 60 4 - 1
dex as a whole is now 48 per cent	Mid S O .	76 13%	13	134	L & N	1113 - 113   113   * %
higher than the average during 1913.	Mont Ward	67 14%	13%	67 *1	han hi buar	3, 40 % 20 % 45 % - 's
as compared with 49 per cent in the	Mont Pow .	1 67		96 - 1	MAL DE MY	2 0 0
previous month. The present level	Mullins Cor	A 20	2222		do he his.	2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
previous month. The present level	Nat Blac .	15 135 %	134	361/2 -15	do new	2 67 % 60 % 60 % - %
is the same as that in June and July	N C & St .	10 36%	34 %	79 174	MSPESSM .	1701 11 in 100 11 0 00
of last year, when the long decline	do pfd	61 61	9	910 0 36	do pid	79 32 4 30 4 32 12
in prices terminated and when the	Nat E & S	187 40%	32 %	3514 -34	MEAT	26 3 2 25 35
slight autumn rally began. Turn-	N Y Air	1 59%		5916	Mo Pac	33 18% 18% 18% 19%
ing to the different groups of which	N Y Dock .	12 31%	30	31 % *214	do pid	91 50% 49% 50 172
the index is composed it is interest-	do pfd	5 58	54%	242	NOTAM	21 64 62 63% 116
ing to find that all were lower in	North Am .	60 58 %	37	185 114	N Y Cent	46 77% 76% 77%
January than in December with the	do pfd	10 42	41%	43 * 75	NYCASLL .	5 64 63 2 64
exception of farm products. At the	Olt P & R	4 2%		03: 0 1	NYNHAH .	20 18 17 17% 17% 1
exception of farm products. St. the	Ohio B & B	4 12%		1234	NYO&W	9 100 % 100 % 100 %
same time the spread between the	Orph off .	3 16%	15%	15% - %	Nor Pac	
highest and lowest groups of the in-	Otis Elev .	3 137	136%	2001		
dex has been decreased from 103	Owens B M	3 28	274	1 27% - 3	Pere Mar	
points to 98 points. In last June this	Pac D C .	1 7%		7%	do pfd	8 58 57% 58% * %
spread amounted to 137 points. It	Pac G & E	6 664	65%	654 . %	PAW Va.	4 24 % 24   24 % * %
may be seen, accordingly, that prog-	Pac Mail .	20 47%	14	68% - 14	Reading	36 75% 74% 74% * %
ress is being made in the matter of	Pac Oil	54 55%	54%	354 414	do lst pfd	1 46 4 46 4
reducing the disparity which has	FRITALITY F			4914 - 14	do 2d pfd.	A 50 50 /2
marked the decline in the prices of	do B	14 50	49 %	814 - 14	StL&SF	150 251 24% 25 "1
different kinds of commodities."	Panhandle P	5 7616	76	76 - 14	do pfd	8 46 44 46 *2%
directions willing of Commonstrates	17h   1 0	6 3474		24.14 . 14	St L S W	
	Phil Japes	3 95%		3314 - 114	Seab A L	
UNITED RAILWAYS 4S ACTIVE	Phil Pet	19 3314	2714	15 - 4	do pfd	1 7% 7% . 16
	Pierce Oil	74 814	15		Sou Ry	104 19% 19 19% * %
ON LOCAL STOCK MARKET	do pfd	15 48	47%	47% - 4	do pfd -	9 524 51% 524 1%
ON LUCAL STUCK MANKET	Prod & Ker	1 9814	1 355	38% . %	South Pac .	
Transactions on the St. Louis Stock Ex-	Punta Are S	9 24	33 %	33% .	Tex & Pac	51 31 2 30% 30% . 3
Transactions on the St. Jours Note: Ex- change today, in the aggregate, amounted to 603 shares of atock and \$37,000 in bonds. The following is a list of miss made, the brices hald and the me: Changes as pared with the preceding day's sales or last preceding quotations. Increase.—Decrease, the change of the changes of the changes of the changes.	Pure Oil off	2 100	30 4	100	Third Av .	
608 shares of stock and \$57,000 in bonds.	Remineton T	4 31	1	31	Third Av	7 231, 211, 211, -11, 11
The following is a list of sales made. the	Rep Mot T.	1 1 5	Lance	5	do pf et B	3 34 % 34 34 %
pared with the preceding day's sales or last	Roy Dutch C	741 534		52% - 1%	TCRT.	1 37 37 •24
preceding quotations "Increase -Decrease	Saxon M. C.		7.2%	1% - %	Union Pac .	
Unchanged.	Sears-Roob.	30 641/2	63 %	84 14 1 1	do pid	2 73% 73% 73%
	Shell Tr Co	40 19%	10	1.10% . 14	URI ofd .	1 26 28
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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were not stock for the Stock of Stock o

18.	372,000, against \$8.60	9,000 Sat	urday, l	coliday a week ago, \$6,444.00 date \$646.731,000, against \$ tles today. Total sales of given.	0 a yea 459.190.	000 a
rear	ago and \$372,422,000	two years	bond .s s	iles today. Total sales of	each se	curity
and	the high, low and	closing pr	rices are	given.		_
Raies	GOVERNMENT	LOW.	Close.	LIBERTY BOND QUOTA	11033	Pres.
1124	U S 1.5 3 4 s. 97.1 USL 3 2 s. reg. 95.8	0 98.90	97.06		Close.   C	lose.
10	US L 1st 4s. 96.8	4 96.84	'96.5U	3½ 1932-47 97.16 96.90 4 . 1932-47 96.80 96.80	06.80	96.96
1	17 S 1. 20 4 a 500 3	4 1955 3-4	96.34	14 1027-42 96.54 96.54	96.54	96.94
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			78%		101-	101%
46	Arg Gov 5s. 78 K of Bulk 7 bs 107 K of Bulk 8s 106 K of Belg 6s 106 Chi Gov Ry 5s 48 Berne 8s 110	107%	107 4 106 4	1º Frie pr lien 4s. 50	39 %	39 %
298	K of Beig 6s .100	99 12	100%	5 Eria & Jer 6s., 85	84 16	201%
11	Chi Gov Ry 3s. 48	3 48	140-	5 G H & H 5s 86 4	101%	86%
114	Bordeaux 6s 83 Copenhagen 5 % 8 88	8 83	23/3	S Granby Min St. S6	11214	112%
63	Lyons 6s 84	5313	N. 3 %	23 Goodyear Ss 98	97% 101% 107%	101 %
94	Lyons 6s St Marseilles 6s St Rio Grande 8s 100 Rio de Jan 8s 100 Tokio 5s 70	100	83 %	34 Grand Tr Can 6s.101% 17 Gt North 7s 107% 127 Gt North 5%s 96%	107%	107%
37	Rio de Jan 8s.100	100%	100%	17 Gt North 78 107 % 127 Gt North 5 % s 96 % 10 Gt North 4 % s 88 %	9673	883
10	Tokio 5s 70 Zurich 8s	110	110		Q17 1	86 '3
3	Zurich 8s110 Danish M 8s, A.107 Danish M 8s B.107	107	107%	9 H&M ref 5s S A 78% 37 H&M adj inc 5s. 58	57%	57%
30	Danish M 8s B.107	107%	44	37 H&M adj inc 5s. 58 3 Ill Cent 5 %	98%	10814
192	Dom Rep 5s. 88 Dutch E I 7s. 90 D of Can 54s. 98	9019	98%		1085 8314 7834	83%
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57	D of Can 5s 96 French G 8s103 French G 74s. 99		96%	1 Ind Steel 5s 99 70 IntMet 4 ks . 17 9 47 InM 4 ks TCo ctf 15 4 221 IntRT ref 5s. 64 ks	17% 15%	1716
174	French G 74s. 99	97% 87%	11% 14	47 InM 4 %s TCo etf 15 % 221 IntRT ref 58 64 %	15%	1514
65	Imm J 1st 4 98 80"		89%	1 Int Agricul Se. 7414	63 747 8374	74 4
258	Imp Jap 2d 4 4s SS Imp J st in 4s. 74	7.3.74	108 %	43 IntMM s f 6s 9315	9.7	934
34	K Denmark Ss. 108 do 6s 94	100	94%	12 Ja Cent rfg 4s. 39 4 1 K C Sou 5s. 84 4	39	39 %
- 6		9.3	93 110	4 K C S 1st 3s. 64%	64%	79 %
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1 6			104%	2 D E & W 1st 5s 89 5	90 =	90%
30	Dept Seine 7s., 90	904	90 %	1 Lehigh V 6s101%	1/01 %	101%
12	Swiss Gov Ss. 115 St Sac Paulo Ss. 101 UKofGB&I 5 1s. 105 UKofGB&I 5 1s. 105 UKofGB&I 5 1s. 99 Queensland 6s. 97	101%	101%	1 Lig & My 7s.113 7 L& Jeff Br 4s. 75% 1 L & N 7s 107% 1 L & N unif 4s. 90%	113	7910
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102	Queensland 6s 97	97%	1034	4 MktSRy con 3s. Site		99
49	U S of Brazil 8s.103 U S of Mex 5s 56 U S of Mex 4s 44	9 3379	2679	19 Mex Pet 8s 101 % 22 Midv St cvt 5s 87	101%	86 %
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10	U S of Mex 4s. 44 N Y City 4 hs 104 U S Mex 5s, hrge 52 USM hrrg 4 hs 34 AILWAYS AND MIS AIM Ag Ch 7 hs 100 Amer Sm 5s 89 AT&T cvt ds 112 AT&T col tr 5s 96	34 %	32 % 34 %	00 352 247 744 -64 44 79 4	39	39 %
R	AILWAYS AND MIS	CELLANI	100%	15 M&StL 1st rfg 5s 39 % 98 MK&T 1st 4s 75 L	37 1/2 75 1/2 65 %	1.5
21	Amer Sm 5s 89	89 %	89 12	- MA	795	78%
237	ATAT cvt 6s111	96 4	111 % 96 % 97 %	175 MKT 2 5s A 79 4 50 MKAT 5s nts 65 1,246 MKAT adi 5s 49 4 152 MKAT 6s 93	64 14	49 4
	AT&T col tr 5s. 96 Am Sug 6s 97 AT&T col 4s 88	97 88	97 ½ 88	152 MK&T 6s . 93 10 MePac rtz 5s 99 4	99 %	99%
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1	Atlas Powd 7 12 s.103 B & O 6s	96%		14 NYRys reg 4s tr		
13	B & O ref os 78 B & O cv 4 5s 76	76%	78	10 NYS&W g m 5s. 50 %	29 56	29 56
16	B & O gold 4s 77	91	91 %	14 NY Tele deb 0s 103 2 71 NYTele rig 6s 102 4 51 N Y W & B 4 2s 424	102 %	102%
3	B & O cv 4 5 5 . 76 B & O gold 4s . 77 B&O pr ln 3 5 8 . 91 B&O4a T&C Div. 64	103 964 776 776 777 81 81 84 87	64 72 87 %	28 N Y N H & M GS 71 2 NYNH&H 38 H 48 50 14 NYRys reg 48 U 29 10 NYS&W g m 58 56 W 14 NY Tele 380 S 102 W 71 NYTele 17 GS 102 W 71 NYTele 17 GS 102 W 71 NYTELE 17 GS 104 W 71 NYE 17 NYE 18 W 71 NYE 18 S 104 W 18 W 71 NYE 18 S 104 W 18 W 1	103 102 41 105 97 58	103 % 102 % 42 106 % 97.1
19	Bail T of Pa 7s.108		108 3	3 Niagara F P 3s. 97 a	9712	97.5
1	BSteel 1st ext 5s 9% BSteel p m 5s 88	90 88 h	96		841	841
07	Brad Cop 6s 95	95 L 107 L	95 1/2 107 1/4 91 1/4	5 do gen 3s 60 %		60 % 107 %
5	Brook Ed 5s 91	914	91%		1071 <sub>2</sub> 97 <sub>8</sub> 88 <sub>4</sub>	97 %
15	BrooklynRTr 7s	35	36		22.2	
2	Asteel lat ext as 94.  Bateel p m 5s. 89.  Bateel p m 5s. 89.  Bateel p m 5s. 95.  BrikEd gen 6s SD.19.7  Brook ET 5s ctf 36.  BrooklynRTr 7s. 62.  Tr Co ctfs st. 62.  BrikEd 18t 5s. 83.  Buff R & F 4 1s. 89.  Can North 1s. 108.	62 83	62 83	Nav 4s 784.  16 Pac G & El 5s. 88  5 Pac Tel & Tel 5s 94 12	78 87%	78
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### ATTRACTIVE MUNICIPAL BOND

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The following Bonds were purchased by us, after careful investigation, for our own account. We recommend these bonds to conservative buyers as safe investments and consider them especially attractive at present prices:

Issue	to Yield About
City of Chicago 4s	4.60%
City of Detroit 4s	4.75%
Memphis, Tenn., School 5s	
Crawford Co., Mo., 5s	
Benton Co., Tenn., 5s	
Hays Co., Texas, 5s	
Leflore Co., Miss., 5s	5.25%
City of Paris, Texas, 5s	
Laurel, Miss., School 6s	5.40%
Arkansas Co., Ark., R. D. 51/28.	6.00%
Crittenden Co., Ark., R. D. 6s	6.00%
Tarboro, N. C., 6s	
Mississippi Co., Ark., D. D. 51/2s	6.25%
Lonoke Co., Ark., D. D. 51/28	6.25%

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Sales.	Stocks	High.	Low.	Close.		Stocks	. High.	Law.	Cleas.
-	IND	STRIAL	•		_	Cal & Je	rome and	20	20
500	Acme Coa	1.14	13-16	.1%	3.700	Cortez :		85	3.6
· 000	Acme Paci	£ . "30	29	29	2 000	Divide	Eur. 18	18	18
600	Bradley F	P. 90	90	940	T (C G)(3)	Eureka	Ce 25	23	23
7. 9436	BEATL	a c 13%	134	13%	1.400	Hecla N	Fine 346	5.34	54
31/343	Br.A.T.	eg., 1312	2.33 %	13%	2.100	Howe S		25	25
300	Clev Auto	30	2924	30	16 000	Ind Leas	2 7-6	11	2.40
7 (34)	Thurant of	In 10	10%	10%	25,000	Moth L	new 7%	75	734
500	Durant M Eastern S	ot. 23 a	202	20 2		Nipissing		2 6	65
.3.5	Eastern S	teel 27		97	4 300	Tonopah	The 62	60	611
22.74	Francis ALL C	APPEAL TOP	4.5	4.5	4.200	Tomopan	Min 1%	1%	15
700	Heyden Cl	em 99	91	91	1.300	Tonober			
4.100	Line Mot	A	2	274		-	BONDS.		
. 10	N J Zinc Postum C	135	135	2.000			In \$1000'.		
500	Postum C	er 1 30 'a	54%	33 4	S. 63m	m'm 7a	new 10212	1621	1000
200	Post C p	64.101	102%	102%	17 4.77	Tanhe 4	s _ 100 %	100	100
3,000	Philip Mo	- 1-4	37	10%	19 AT	ET 6s 1	9 100 72	100%	100 %
14,600	Radio Ca.	4 1-16	2 4	35	4 7 13	0 04 23		100%	100%
3,300	Rad C pr	6.3 13-16	20.0		47 Ans	conda 6	98%	98 5	98%
1.400	Rey R J Sou C &	D 40 4	39 %	40 1/2	7 4	0 78 19	29 102	103	105
9.130	S02,C &	* ***	95	114	200 A mee	NAMES AS C.	25.105.2	102 6	98%
9.130	504 C &	4 -700 4	98	100	all Stars	mariall No	1 39.00 ***	98	633
3 94(34)	STEPPER LIB	002	35	314	40 1600	TOTAL PROPERTY.	MG	69	101%
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	Un Ret	17 65	51 <sub>2</sub>	84	3G Col	Graph 8	39 % 101 % 7 5 103 %	1011	1014
	West End		20	7.2	26 Con	s Cop 7	5 1072 4	101%	103 4
	Boone Oil		16	18	37 Cen	s G Bain	9 19.200	86	86 1
6 000	Camb Syn	3%	3%	3%	23 Can	e Coer o	8	101%	1025
0.0tm	Cities Ser	174	173	174	5 Cap	Exp 8s.	22. 104	10374	104
400	Cit Sve B	APR 1871	18%	18%				10312	104
PA 700	Engineers	Par 57	54	54	6 Cub	Tel 7 18	5s.103 7s. 98%	7.4947 7.	1003
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1 200	Glen Rock	0 04	92	07 72	7 Gul	f Otl 78.	103%	80 %	81
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20 500	Kirby Pet	2614	2319	2614	41 Ker	ane Cap	78 99 %	994	99 %
6.604	Lyons Pe	6 88	83	6.3	10 Lib	by McN	75 99 %	96%	97
500	) Maracaibo	0 99	21 %	21%	6 Nat	Leath	Se. 97 H 4s 85	78 %	82
3.000	Mex Eagl	9 . 19	18%	10	121 N	NHA	H 45 80	94%	94%
15,400	Mex Eagl Mex Oil Moun Pr	1 13-16	1.56	1%				101 %	105%
1.204	Moun Pr	od. 12	12	1.2				97	971
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By the Associated Press.

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report showed debits to individual account \$32,900,000; also showed debits to be and bankers' accounts of \$25,500,000, maing a total of \$58,400,000.

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FAR FASTERN RATER

H. J. Kattelman Compan

#### \$350,000 THE MEDART COMPANY (Formerly Medart Patent Pulley Co.)

First (Closed) Mortgage Serial 7½ Per Cent Gold Bonds

Dated March 1, 1922.

Due Serially March 1, 1923 to 1937, inclusive

Interest payable March 1 and September 1 at the Lafayette-South Side Bank of St. Louis. Federal Income Tax up to 2% paid by the Company. Coupon bonds of \$1000, \$500 and \$100 denomination. Bonds may be registered as to principal only.

SOUTH SIDE TRUST CO., ST. LOUIS, MO., TRUSTEE

SECURITY: These bonds are secured by a closed first mortgage upon all the real estate, plants, property and equipment of the Company, which have a sound value after depreciation of \$1,214,682.79 and a reproduction value of \$1,716,619, as appraised December 31, 1921, by the American Appraisal Co.

HISTORY AND BUSINESS: The Medart Company, until recently called the Medart Patent Pulley Co., was incorporated in 1913, and is a continuation of a copartnership established in 1879 by Philip and William Medart. The Company is engaged in the manufacture of Power Transmission and other machinery.

EARNINGS: With the exception of 1914, when a small loss was incurred, the Company made a substantial profit each year since its organization, up to the year just ended. Due chiefly to the rapid depreciation in inventory, the business for 1921 showed a loss. The average annual earnings since 1890 were approximately \$79,760, or more than three times the interest charges on this issue.

GENERAL: The history of the operations of the Company presents an unusual record of success. The present operating management, Mr. Walter R. Medart, President and Treasurer, and Mr. Joseph E. Henry, Secretary, who have been identified with the Company for thirty-three years, will continue without change.

#### MATURITIES

\$10,000 March 1, 1923	\$16,000 March 1, 1928	\$22,000 March 1, 1933
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\$12,000 March 1, 1925	\$18,000 March 1, 1930	\$24,000 March 1, 1935
\$14,000 March 1, 1926	\$20,000 March 1, 1931	\$26,000 March 1, 1936
\$14,000 March 1, 1927	\$22,000 March 1, 1932	\$100,000 March 1, 1937

PRICE 100 AND INTEREST, YIELDING 7.50%.

All proceedings relating to the issuance of the bonds and the legality of the mort-gage securing same have been passed upon by Messrs. Jourdan, Rassieur & Pierce, Attorneys, St. Louis, Mo.

Lafayette-South Side Bank of ST. LOUIS

Stix & Co.

Bond Department Broadway and Lafayette Ave., St. Louis **Investment Securities** 

509 Olive Street,

The information and statistics contained herein are taken from sources which we considered not guaranteed, they have been relied upon by us in the purchase of these securities

Wall Str News and Co

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French 74's and 8s reflecting the rise of francs across the 9-cent level for the first time since early in 1919, and 59 trose sharply to fresh tops. New high quotations were made also by Belgian 6s, Japanese first and second 44's and Mexican 44's, while the other members of this group either worked fractionally higher or maintained the prices reached at the close of last week.

Kansas & Texas bonds featured, and almost equally heavy dealings in St. Louis & San Francisco incomes and Missouri Pacific 4s was of importance.

both gaining over a point, and Seaboth gaining over a point, and Seaboard Air Line 6s nearly a point.
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#### Cash Grain Prices

## HIGHER RANGE TO COTTON

Low-Priced Rails.

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DREAK IN NEW HAVEN 4S

FEATURE OF CURB TRADE

ON NEW YORK MARKET

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The feature of the Curb market today was a sharp break in New Haven 4s. Heavy selling followed the end of last months and the disposition to take profits was probably increased by Church, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, in Portchester, N. Your Saturday and the office of notice in Saturday of the Protestant Episcopal Church, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, in Portchester, N. Your the selling resource the selling followed by the daughter, in Portchester, N. The Market and steel for the resource that the selling prompt by the daughter, in Portchester, N. The Market and form the middle of the attention of the following followed in the selling followed in the selling followed in the selling followed in the

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Raw sugar futures were very active and prices cased off under realizing and selling by trade interests and at midday were 1 to 2 moints net lower.

The market for refined was unchanged et 5.10c for fine granulated, with a fair incurve reported.

Refined futures were without transactions. Sugar futures closed easy; approximate sales, 50,500 tons; March. 2.21c; May. 2.41c; July. 2.60c; September. 2.73c.

St. Louis Seat Coston.

St. Louis Spot Cotton. clos-Re-huge middling, 15.25c; middling, 17.25c; good middling, 18.25c; middling, 17.25c; good middling, 18.25c; middling, 19.25c.

#### RETAIL FOOD PRICES DROPPED 5 PER CENT DURING JANUARY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. - The advance. as well as wheat touched a new high price record for the season. Announcement of a decided increase of the visible supply of corn failed to check the upturn of the market. Corn closed firm, is to 1% on thigher. With May 63% to to 1% on thigher, with May 63% to to 1% on thigher. With May 63% to to 1% on the opening was % to 1% c higher were some additional gains.

Provisions followed the unward course of hogs and cereals. ing in fresh eggs.

TEACHER: What is a widow? SMALL BOY: It's a woman who takes in washing.

Better Play Safe, Friend Husband, and See

GEORGE W. TAYLOR

Wall Street
News and Comment
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"Your Husband Didn't Leave Any Insurance"

admission to Japan.

We know of no more pathetic words that could be told your

State Mutual Life of Worcester, Mass.

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APPLES—Idaho roman beauties \$9 per bbl. Boxed apples: Winesaps. \$2.25 to \$3.50; roman beauty. \$2.25 to \$3.25; jonathans, \$3 to \$3.25. Bushel basicets: Winesaps. \$2.25; roman beauty, \$2.65 to \$3; jonathans, \$2.76 roman beauty, \$2.65 to \$3; sonathans, \$2.76 roman beauty, \$2.65 to \$3; jonathans, \$2.76 roman beauty, \$2.65 to \$65 regular to the German officials that

What constitutes

a bargain?

The cost depends largely on economy in manufacturing

and distribution, and on fairness in pricing.

The retailer who buys the

best, sells on a close margin of

profit, and advertises honestly

-practices truth in every part

of his business—is working for

your best interests in these

Such distributors cannot and

do not advertise big reductions

and great price-cutting sales.

They cannot afford to take off

what they have not put on.

Their merchandise is priced

fairly at the first\_not marked

up to stand a heavy reduction.

and the Advertising Club of St.

Louis stand for economical business principles and for fair

treatment of the buying public.

The Better Business Bureau

days of necessary economy.

THE quality built into an article establishes its true

worth—not the price put upon it. The consumer

gets out just what the manufacturer builds in.

By constant vigilance and co-

operation our organization is

proving to manufacturers, dis-

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You help us help you when

you buy carefully and intelli-

gently, choosing your articles

for their actual worth—guided

by experience and good judg-

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ductions in prices that were

never in fair keeping with the

quality of the article and set

high to stand a heavy cut.

THE conference of managers of Better Business

to encourage truth in advertising, truth in value-giving and fairness in merchandising. We and they ask your hearty co-operation in bringing about bigger and

better results in 1922 than in any previous year.

The Advertising Club

of Saint Louis

The Better Business Bureau in Saint Louis is supported

by the six hundred and fifty men of the Advertising Club

and one hundred and fifty business concerns.

Bureaus now being held in your city will do much

with great pleasure.

NEW YORK. Feb. 20.—Copper easier: electrolytic, spot and nearby, 12%@13%collater, 13%@13%c, Tin easy; spot and nearby, 12%@13%collater, 13%@13%c, Tin easy; spot and nearby, 29.30c; futures, 29.37c. Iron steady, No. 1 Northern, \$12@13.50c, No. 2 Northern, \$18.30@18. No. 2 Southern, \$18.30@18. No. 2 Southern, \$18.30@18. Lead quiet; spot 4.70c and the German officials that they believed both England and France were endeavoring to outbid set of the spot of the s

To the Holders of First and Refunding 5% Bonds; To the Holders of Certificates of Deposit issued by Bankers Trust Company representing such First and Refunding 5% Bonds:

The Plan for Reorganization of The Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Company dated January 27, 1922, was (as it states) proposed to the so-called Hammond Committee by the Western Pacific Railroad Corporation. Vigorous efforts are being made to force this Plan on the Denver Bondholders before March 1, 1922. ANY DEPOSITOR WITH THE HAMMOND COMMITTEE. WHO DOES NOT FILE NOTICE OF DISSENT PROMPTLY IS BOUND TO THAT PLAN.

The undersigned Committee strongly opposes forcing through any plan, and in particular the plan so frankly proposed in the interest of Western Pacific, without proper opportunity for investigation of its fairness or for ascertaining whether better terms: are available from others than Western Pacific.

The Western Pacific offers to buy the February 1, 1922 coupon, consent to the Western Pacific Plan, and thereby lose any chance to withdraw their bonds from the Hammond Committee and get better terms in the future. By this small expenditure per bond the Western Pacific hopes to secure complete control of the

The Hammond Committee, in a public advertisement, has also stated that if the Western Pacific Plan be not accepted by March I next the Plan may be withdrawn. Neither method of forcing the Plan through should succeed. The offer to buy the coupon is not attractive enough and the withdrawal of the Western Pacific Plan cific Plan would clear the way for a reorganization solely in the interest of the Refunding Bonds.

The Hammond Committee has been in existence five years, and during that time has been acting with the Western Pacific. On February 1 last the Western Pacific permitted default in the interest on the Refunding Bonds. They have chosen the moment to make this default, (and the time of default is entirely a matter of their choosing), when the Denver property has as yet not fully recovered from the serious Colorado flood damage of 1921 and when general railroad earnings are at the lowest point, in their endeavor to force the bondholders into accepting this Plan by which the bondholders turn one-half of their holdings into preferred stock and permit a new mortgage ahead of the bonds. For that concession the bondholders are offered no guarantee of any kind, the only consideration to be given by Western Pacific being: a payment to the Denver Company of certain moneys and property over a series of years. Of such payments it is to be noted that \$2,925,000 is to be paid to the Denver property only if the Courts decide that the money does not belong to the Denver property anyway, and \$1,000,000 is to be paid in the shape of an equity in a realty company, and certain of the other payments are conditional.

And it is to be further noted that the Plan proposes no lim-tation to the amount of money which the Western Pacific may, as holder of new common stock, in case the Plan succeeds, draw out of the Denver Company. If the earnings of the Denver in the future increase at the rate they have increased for the past two decades the Western Pacific will in a comparatively few years recoup all the money which it now offers to the Denver. Such a Plan might be justified if the Denver property, in spite of its splendid record of earnings for the past twenty years, had suddenly lost its future earning power and its strategie value and if in addition Western Pacific were the only logical possessor of the property. The undersigned Committee is convinced that such is not the case and that the Western Pacific Plan cannot

The undersigned Committee is an independent Committee or ganized after the publication of the Western Pacific Plan. It has reasons for its belief that terms better than the proposed Western Pacific Plan can be obtained. The Committee is in no way bound to any railroad and has declined to approve any offer or to commit itself to any negotiations until the Committee has had time to satisfy itself as to the value of the property and as to what terms are fair and wise.

The undersigned Committee advises that holders of CERTIFI-CATES OF DEPOSIT OF BANKERS TRUST COMPANY (the Depositary of the Hammond Committee) should at once and in any event before February 27, 1922, either

(1) deposit their Certificates of Deposit (issued by Bankers Trust Company) with The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, Depositary for the undersigned Committee, or any of its Sub-Depositaries. In that case the undersigned Committee will dissent on behalf of such deposits from the Western Pacific Plan, or

(2) in the event they are unwilling at this time to deposit with the undersigned Committee, file at ence with the Bankers Trust Company notices of dissent

The undersigned Committee urges all holders of FIRST AND REFUNDING BONDS to deposit their bonds promptly with The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, Depositary, or any of its Sub-Depositaries, and the Committee now extends the time limit. for such deposit until April 1, 1922.

February 18, 1922.

F. A. DEWEY, Secretary, New York City.

JAMES H. PERKINS, Chairman, R. WALTER LEIGH, J. H. McCLEMENT, JOHN G. LONSDALE, (St. Louis) WILLIS D. WOOD,

THE FARMERS' LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
22 William Street, New York City

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FOR OTHER DEATH NOTICES SEE PRECEDING PAGE.

DEATHS

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Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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Union (Mo.) papers please copy.

HIBRAN—At her late residence, 2740
Franklis avenue, on Monday morning, Feb.
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of Strace Edward and Bruce Barman,
Funeral will take pince from Arthur J.
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Memory and J. William Holthaus, in her necessary second year.

Remains will be forwarded from the residence of Harry C. Weber, 4033 Flad avenue, to Belindelphia, Pa., for interment.

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LOST and FOUND

O'HARA—At the family residence, 1109
Missouri avenue, on Saturday, Feb. 18, 1922, at 1 m. Anthony O'Hara, oelawed hushand of Ellen O'Hara (nee Ennis).
Phonolity's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, of Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 8.39 m. m. to Holy Angels' Church, Interment in Calyary Commeter. Solid agate. 25c line: out-of town. 25c daily. 26c Sunday minimum & lines. Three or more insertions to line discount.

m. to Holy Angels Church Calvary Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of Teamsters'
ion. Local No. 609. Union, Local No. 609.

O'NEILL-Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 30, 1922, at 12 o'clock m., Margaret O'Neill ince Flynn), dear sister of William J. Flynn and Mrs. Vernon B. Beslep, niece of Mrs. M. Phelan. 100 per least colle, sable color, reward. 3416 No. 11th. 100 per least will take place from the late Funeral will take place from the late Funeral will take place from the late Funeral will take place from the late Section of William Section 100 per least sold of the Section of Section 100 per least sold of the Section 100 per least sold of sesidence. 3633 Folsom avenue. on Wedness day morning. Feb. 22, at 8.30 o'clock, to 8. Markaret's Church. Interment in Calvary 1. Commerce of the commerce of

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BUSINESS CARDS

BRICKLAYING AND TUCKPOINTING 3523 Olive at Born und TUCK PANTING—First-class work reasonable, bageimeler, 1916 Provenche Victor 2656L.

HOLTHAUS—On Sunday, Feb. 19, 1922.

A 19:15 a. m., Julia Bolthaus, relict of the control of the

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A J. M.—The grass seed should be planted in the spring or fall.

J. E. P.—It is more correct to say: "It belongs to somebody else."

ANXIOUS.—Address Charles Sinchiar, Century Theater, New York City.

SHEPARD.—Inquire of the railroad offices concerning summer excursions.

W. B. P.—The Irish population of St. Louis is given as \$244, by the 1320 census.

M. J. M.—Consult the publishers of the city directory for the list of names wanted.

J. C. K.—The banks in your town can secure the desired Canadiar pennies for you:

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M. A.—Pictures of the actress may be secured in the shops. Consult the Library index for any articles or books on her life.

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LEGAL INFORMATION.

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M. P. C.—Apply to the Adjutant-General, Jefferson City. Mo. Tesarding your bonus.

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N. V. S.—If there really was a common-law marriage is a woman could be punished for bianny, as she remarried without obtaining a divorce. The same thing applies to the man.

D. L. E.—As a matter of record it would be bettier for the woman to have the marriage annulled.

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Richard McCulloch, who was su-Railways by A. L. Shapleigh at a meeting of the board of directors ast Tuesday today, said he declined ith the corporation as a director Murray Carleton was re-elected vice president and all the directors were e-elected. McCulloch filed a for-nal letter before the election, which was preceded by a stockholders' meeting, stating that he wished to

McCulloch denied that his retirement as president had any signifi-cance in connection with reports financial circles to the effect that a VELT DAM or the 120-mile detour by automobile over the entire length of the in a receivership, is being planned by certain security holders.

Directors of the company said that while a reorganization was possible. it was not likely to be seriously un-dertaken until the Missouri Public Service Commission fixed a valuation of the properties to serve as a basis for reorganization. The commission is now at work on this valuation.
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he receivership McCulloch made

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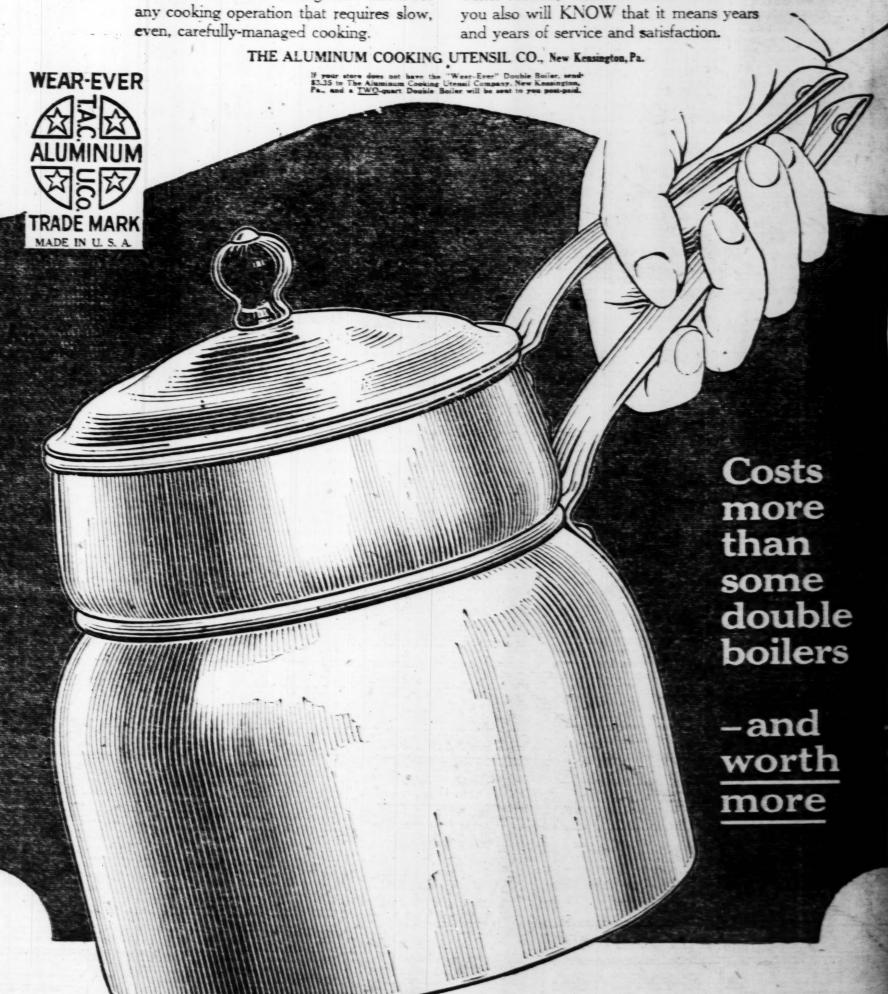
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At left: scene from Rome, as crowds awaited news of the election of a new Pope. The figure in center, with hood and cross, is an old monk from Palestine. At right: the tomb of Pope Benedict XV, in the crypt of St. Peter's.

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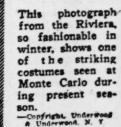
How the U. S. Revenue Cutter Bear appeared when it was locked in by vast expanse of ice in Arctic region, where America extends closest to Asia. The picture was made by Lieut. H. T. McElligott, during annual trip northwards from Seattle.



President Harding is photographed with some of the wounded veterans from Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, who called at White House to ask that, in bonus controversy, the needs of wounded men be not forgotten.



When the provisional government of the Irish Free State assumed control, it took over milltary posts which had been held by the British. Minister of Defense Mulcahy presents the new colors to Captain O'Daly, of the republican army, at Beggars' Bush Barracks, Dublin.





She is considered one of the most beautiful women in diplomatic set at Washington: Mrs. Edgar Prochnik, wife of the new Austrian charge d'affaires.

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## Why American Women -Have-THE BEST FIGURES

They're the Most Active

By HEDDA HOYT, MERICAN women have the best gures in the world because hey are the most active. Serva miress United States, combined with the dance crare, has raised the percentage of perfect shapes in Amerca so far beyond that of France, Spain or Italy or the countries of Latin and South America that it makes any real comparison almost

A good figure requires no corset. Because of this fact American women have revolted against corset dem-So successful have they been up to date that the corset busiess has had to undergo a complete revolution in style, and type,

In this near-corsetless age there woman's mind. That is: What is going to become of her figure if she continues in corsetless comfort? She like a prisener whe, having thrown off his shackle, is frightened by his freedom. The corset is a shackle of long standing.

It begins with babyhood. The inus from the start, and the female binding by means of whalebone and steel throughout centuries. Now, however, smart women have permarelegated these heavy steelribbed frames of torture to the junk night, one looked and felt like an

There will always be women who the waist and hips, but the corset of barism to us now. In its place we ins and soft materials with elastic over the abdomen and hips. The straight-line figure is here and here which is popular in Paris at the present moment, will not regain popularity in the United States. French women have by nature larg-er hips and smaller waists than we American women. They are like the full-blown rose and we the budding

As soon as you notice baby has a cold do something for it. Put

nose when you put the child to bed,

rub the chest and throat with some good oil—the oil of cajuput is excel-lent—and give a good physic. This

of a cold may avert serious illness.

If every mother would teach her

child to put everything in its place she would not only save work for

herself but she would lay the foun-

dation of a future neat and system-

sport to put the clothing in the prop-

the good habit becomes

child no matter how trivial the com- never between meals.

little liquid albolene in the

low ourselves to follow them if our corset grooming. Certainly no race of women can

better afford to go without corsets or slightly corseted than we Americans. Our hips are less pronounced than those of foreign women and we light shade of tan. Light silk sport This is because we are more athletic, for resort wear. more active. The housewife needs no dietetic assistance to reduce superflutennis and golf seldom needs heavy Cotton; that once humble but now stays to confine too lax muscles. 'aristocratic fabric, is the material' desk; she always seemed to creases left from corset stays each . Wool. night before retiring.

The flapper has no corset worries for some time to come. Nor has the woman of slight figure. They can shoulder form the chief trimming of turned in her chair wait until the large waist bugaboo some afternoon frocks in one of the their figures.

For the woman of the over-mediwith front boning over the abdomen.

Rands of elastic extend over the Pands of heavy cream not know him," she faltered.

She could not understand the pands of heavy cream not know him, she faltered. Bands of elastic extend over the thigh, giving complete comfort while thigh, giving complete comfort while in sitting posture. The brassiere lace. A smoked pearl satin is brightened by panels of French blue beadplays an important part in the corof holding in the diaphragm falls to

it. The latest and most interesting types have elastic over the diaphragm and gussets of elastic in the side backs to confine the flesh under the shoulders. The center back is boned rather heavily. Slight figures continue to wear the silk bandeaus. Heavy satins and silk brocades in pinks and lavenders are favored materials for these models, as well as

slightest, the child will soon realize

lowed it should be of the simple va-

noon, has lozenge shaped insets of me that you do not know him."

suede in two tones of gray. A shoe

Violet was really angry now; she in gray suede and patent leather but her behalf. to your 2-year-old, "Son, please close also in patent leather combined with "I repeat what is the truth, that I that door," and he pays no heed to suede in tans and fawns. There are do not know him, and do not wish your request, as is often the way of also gray and tan suede shoes that to," she said hotly. "The only time 2-year-olds, in a kindly manner see

iet tassels at the hem serve to em

LONDON .- Shoes of patent leath-

phasize the uneven hem line.

that mother is to be obeyed, and willing obedience becomes a natural to say that a bright red gown is me money then, and I refused; that For children under 10 years fruits served either fresh, baked or stewed and simple custards and puddings are much better forms of desserts.

Never in such good taste as a gown of white or gray. The bright red all I wish to know."

Madame eyed her curiously; there as considerable period. Velvet appears to be the favorite material for the gown of scarlet or pomegranate.

Satin however is such good taste as a gown of san 1 know or him, and certainly all I wish to know."

Madame eyed her curiously; there was evident truth in Violet's face and voice; finally the French woman gown of scarlet or pomegranate.

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Begin in babyhood. As soon as the child walks it can be taught to put the toys in place when through playing with them. A child even younging with them are discovered by the posterior of plain cakes such as sponge cake, lady fingers and cookies or by the posterior of plain cakes such as sponge cake, lady fingers and cookies or by the posterior of plain cakes such as sponge cake, lady fingers and cookies or by the posterior of plain cakes such as sponge cake, lady fingers and cookies or by the posterior of plain cakes such as sponge cake, lady fingers and cookies or by the posterior of the well-bal and a few evening frocks of very of her shoulders, "if that is so, bien.

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a luscious ruby shadow on the skin. in her bright eyes. PALM BEACH, Fla.—Ruffles and the girl hesitated, and came back. pearl buttons are returning to the category of things which are smart. to Mr. Hastings," she said emphat-Two or three evening sowns seen ically. "I do not wish him to use here have ruffles not only around his influence with you on my behalf the skirt, but also on the bodice and in the very least. If I get on here over the shoulders. This is a touch not employed for many a moon. merits." Other gowns, mostly afternoon frocks
of colored voile, have little ruffles into Madame's dark, shrewd oned from girdle to hem forming a panel Suddenly the elder woman laughed. over each hip. This, needless to say. She stretched a plump hand upward a mode for the strictly slender, and patted the girl's cheek. With materials so rich in design and shade, few trimmings except of "you are—shall we call it—just a beads are used. But on many frocks leetle pe-culiar, just a leetle!" She

have appeared even on chiffon eve- her anxiously. She feared that ning gowns, so popular is cotton at haps Violet had already got into the moment. One rose tulle evening trouble. She questioned her kindly. Violet told her the whole converedgings of a delectable cream and sation with Madame. She was still blue, which proved to be none other angry about it than cretonne strips. Influenced "I don't wish for his help or in all probability by the Vatican est," she added emphatically. election, a number of georgette don't like him. I think he's detestaof the Cardinal's robe, but also the cut. They have a suggestion of sur- spoke. Ronnie and the flower girl plice and of wide cape, touched with who now lay in a nameless grave, cretonne in harmonizing shades. A bizarre gown of hyacinth blue crepe had inserts of blue and yellow cre- in their soft depths. tonne on skirt and bodice.

match the dress, is becoming in- us"creasingly popular here for both day and evening wear. Irish and Venice laces lead in favor, dyed to canary have been pleased to know that he or leaf green or periwinkle. Net is was condescending to take an insometimes used instead of lace, also terest in you?" she asked, amazed. tinted to match the frock. With the dyed lace a rather snug, victorian "I think I should have been some-sort of bodice is often used. The thing better than pleased," she said an all-over pattern, while lace paneis or medallions are set into the

lette's; a new consignment of models had arrived from Paris overvogue, even the most elaborate cos- night and madame was in a seventh tumes displaying picoted edges on georgettes, satins and crepes, while Millinery to madame was what nowadays no length of ribbon is bridge is to some women, or golf to pete with cabochons in girdles and whole heart and soul was wrapped

## "Out of Nowhere"

A NEW ROMANCE

By Ruby Ayres

dorn a number of new hats here. CHAPTER X. Many hats are of hair cloth with She knew she would never like moderately wide brims around which the crushed roses or morning glories

**Fashion News** 

Notes

NEW YORK .- Crushed flowers

or poppies are lightly strewn. Two or

three brims are by no means unu-

felt disturbed and unhappy. What did she mean by her remark sual, especially in the haircloth. The lower brims have been filled in with about Ronald Hastings? It was not flowers, like an esthetic sort of in the least likely that a man in military pie, while the top brim his position was going to even look flares upward or downward. While at a girl in hers; and yet she felt the new straw hats are often a herself to be his superior as she the new straw hats are often a herself to be his superior as she bright red, they are usually of some thought of the dead flower girl he

She went to Madame's office di-

Dancing is the working girl's saving of which many of the sleeveless coats grace. Few dancers are bulgy about down here are made. Usually the ond, then nodded; then went on the hips. Fundamentally we are a lean limbed lot. We need not fear the consequences of insufficient lacing. If one fears a slight enlargement of the waist line one must remember that Venus, that perfect symbol of womanly figure, had a trope morning glories of a cream little thrill of pleasure went large waist. Gazing at her one can scarcely imagine her beseeching her maids, had she any, to rub out the ance, and the new style of hair dressing; she looked almost pretty, NEW YORK.-Two straight ob- she thought wistfully.

Madame laid down her pen, and "So, mademoiselle," she said rathappears before worrying over losing shops here. The panels fall in front er tartly; "you did not think it necand back in rigidly straight lines essary to tell me that you already had quickened her steps to eatch it from neck to hem like strips of wall knew our Mr. Hastings."

Violet started, she stared blankly um build the most popular model is low busted and sloping out under they are pot so wide as the gown, at the sharp little French woman. they are not so wide as the gown, at the sharp and except for the undoubted beauty of them the effect is a good deal like the cheeks. "Mr. Hastings! \* \* \* I—I do

She could not understand why both madame and Florrie Jones set drama, since the whole business and with crystal ougles. A crimson Ronald Hastings had evidently reced with crystal bugles. A crimson should appear so annoyed that ognized her the previous morning. "I don't know him," she repeated

> Madame smiled-not a very er and gray suede here are to be pleasant smile—she took up a let-fashionable in the spring, the two ter from the desk before her. materials being united in the one "I have here," she said, "a letter shoe. For evening wear there is a from Mr. Hastings, in which he parblack patent leather sandal with heel ticularly refers to you, and requests and straps of the gray suede. A colome to do all I can to help you and nial pump with a very high tongue, further your interests, mademoiselle, suitable for either evening or after- and you tell me—you dare to tell

> for afternoon wear is of the suede considered it great presumption on in modified sandal design, and it is Hastings's part to have dared to intrimmed with a tiny edging of patent terfere with her at all; she bitterly leather. The walking pumps have resented that he should attempt to flat heels, and are developed not only exert his influence with Madame on

lace to the knee, but are more trimly I ever saw him in my life until yesthat he closes the door. If you never fitted than the Russian boot, alterday was in Oxford street one overlook a delinquency, even the though loose around the ankle. he stopped it, and spoilt it for NEW YORK .- It is all very well by putting his foot on it; he offered never in such good taste as a gown is all I know of him, and certainly

spring, the velvet is relieved by ingly lucky—exceedingly lucky—you panels, long sleeves, and flowing evidently are different; that is all: Violet walked to the door, her

big, brilliant red beads which cast ame watched her with a little smile With her fingers on the handle,

"I do not wish to owe anything

Her blue eyes looked fearlessly "Mon enfant," she said merrily,

of gingham and linen there are mul- dismissed her, still laughing, In the showroom, Violet met Lena PARIS.-Bits of brilliant cretoane Adams. Lena had been waiting for

"I don't wish for his help or inter-

She thought of Ronnie as she Lena's dark eyes sought flushed face with a sort of sad envy

She sighed suddenly. "What a funny girl you are," she LONDON .- All-over lace, dyed to said. "If it had been any of

> Violet gave a sharp exclamation "You don't mean that you would

Lena laughed rather sadly.

heaven of delight. Millinery to madame was what

a man; she loved her work; her up in feathers and ospreys; her inmost thoughts and favorite dreams

were of 50-guinea creations.

There was an exceptional num-Florrie Jones; she did not believe There was an exceptional num-in her offer of friendship, and she ber of black models in the consignment and madame kept Violet be hind with her after the smart commissionaire had drawn the velvet curtains and put up the iron gate in front of the shop. She made the girl try on and "parade," as she called it, till Violet nearly dropped had deserted, and the little son who strong, and she found the life tryhave less obesity about the shoulders. hats continue as popular as, ever had clung about her neck only that ing, even though it was nothing like so hard as it had been at Gatwick's

It was nearly 7 o'clock when at dietetic assistance to reduce superfluous hips after working all day over a
tub and a carpet sweeper. The girl
who swims, rides horseback, plays

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prove so numerous and smart that
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MIAMI. Fla.—Sleeveless jackets
prove so numerous and smart that
tub and a carpet sweeper. The girl
one wonders why people ever wore
any other kind with spring gowns. Jones thrust her head round the rarranged to meet Leslie Martin that Madame was writing at her first to Ronnie and give him his tea lesk: she always seemed to be and put him to bed. That hour with the boy was the one thing she looked forward to throughout the day. She

She went out into the street now fastening her coat as she went; all the other girls, except Florrie Jones, had left; Florrie always took twice as long as anybody else to dress herself; she was still arranging her feathered hat in front of the glass when Violet caught up her gloves and coat and left the dressing roo She almost ran the few yards where she could get a bus home

ing in the opposite direction. He was a big, heavy man; his weight would have been enough to knock her over had he not caught her arms and held her gently.
Violet looked up in annoyance. A sharp word trembled on her lips, then she saw the man's face. It was Ronald Hastings. He wore a very smart gray suit.

with a small yellow rose in his but-tonhole, and he was looking at her with a smile in his eyes behind the absurd monocle. "I beg your pardon." he said. "I

am very sorry, but we seem fated to "There is no reason to be sorry

aid Violet stiffly. "It was my fault.
was running: I am in a hurry." He was in no way snubbed by her plain speaking; he even laughed a

'I hope you like being at Violette's. I recognized you directly. "Thank you, I like it very well" way, but she was half-afraid of angering him; for, after all, reason told her that if he were in a position to help her forward with madame, he was also in a position to get her instant dismissal.

She looked at him with a sort of unwilling interest. So this man was Ronnie's father! Well, she could see little likeness to the dear little man at home: the hair was the same color, dark brown, but there the resemblance ended. Violet felt fiercely glad that it was so. She hated to feel that he was related to the child she had grown to love. He was speaking again, very "My car is quite courteously.

Violet flushed angrily "Thank you. I prefer the omni-

She looked at him with anger sparks in her eyes. He was laugh- into his pulpit once a year to lecture ing at her behind that absurd mon-In spite of herself she suddenly smiled, too.

"There, that's better," he said heartily. "There isn't any reason at all why you should snub me so: there isn't any reason why we can't be friends, if you haven't forgiven "It's nothing whatever to do

with the hat," said Violet quickly. The hat was worth nothing, any-Then what is it?" he asked

good-naturedly. He looked very much like a big schoolboy in spite his smart clothes and the monocle. Violet reluctantly admitted herself that he had not got at all an objectionable face; in fact, he was rather handsome.

She wondered what he would say were she to blurt out the truth and ell him that she knew all about the woman he had deserted, and the child he was trying to discover. If she told him that she was going o meet the agent he had employed that very night; the words trembled on her lips; she positively longed to see the change that would come into his careless, laughing face, but prudence kept her silent. What is it?" he asked again. ning." "What have I done?"

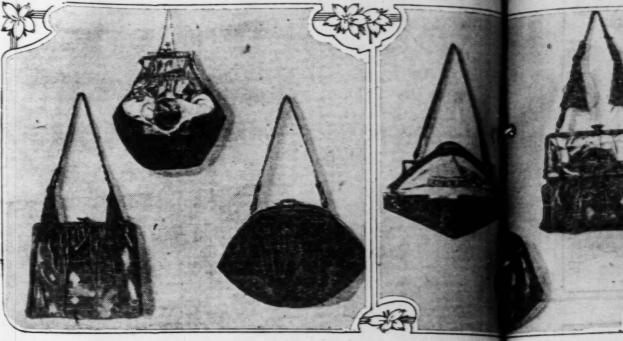
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## Cozy Corners, Dim Lights in Church Parlors

Purpose of Courtship Is for Men and Women to Learn Peculiarities Before Making Life Pledges to Priest or Minister.

S OFAS for the church parlor.

A chaperon—if any A chaperon—if any—who knows a couple is company and three a crowd.

Thompson is willing to be quoted. Dr. Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Chicago, whose nickname among his colleagues is "the marryin' parson" (because one year recently he joined more right and left hands together than any other

as to how Chicago clergymen may higher last year than it was the year before, he responded with the suggestion that every church and par-ish house in the city have one or two or three comy corners for the pledges."

"For," he said, "young people us part" and "Keep thee only unto her—or unto him." The first, he never have made love and never will under an arc light." In place of legislation he would substitute a comfortable parlor. The be an indissoluble life partnership. church has had its chance at legislation, he accuses, and it is "very evident that the legislative method of

family life is wrong."

"Its better part," he suggests, His methods by which Chicago

to the young men and young women on physical fitness.

Address every congregation once during the winter on the elements of re, courtship and marriage. Open the doors of the churches in order that the couples who are walk-

sit down and talk. The church has almost totally

neglected physical instruction," Rev. Thompson said, seated at his desk in the offices of the Board of Home Missions of the Methodist Episcopal "It has taught doctrine, but it has omitted the lesson that ill-adaptation, physically, is often the basis for estrangement after "Young people should be informed

of love. They should be told that

## TO HELP CURE DIVORCE EVIL

the vestibule a cozy corner or two or three And lights that are not too-but stop, that is as far as Rev. John

minister in Chicago), preached a sermon to the effect that if Christ were alive today he would recognize more than one ground for divorce.

He charged that the angels of the church were so busy setting up bars

claims, shows that marriage should

the second that it is tremendously

"Scores of girls, nice girls, are walking the streets on the North

and South and West Sides," Rev. Thompson said—vigorously—"be-

cause they have no suitable place to entertain their beaux at whome.

us. If it did I wouldn't want it."

FRENCH ROLL PUDDING

equal two fill cupfuls, butter each

piece and place in the dish. Sprinkle

with a half-cupful of sugar, add a

half-cupful of chopped citron, rai-

sins and nuts mixed and turn over a

pint of hot milk. Cool, then add the

yolks of three eggs beaten into a pint

of milk and two teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Dust with a little nutmeg and

bake. When done, take from the

oven and spread with a layer of

quince jelly, beat the egg whites stiff with a little powdered sugar, and

spread a meringue over the top.

Despite the fact that she is 102

years of age, Mrs. Mary Convey of Omaha, Neb., is an ardent boxing

pudding is good hot or cold.

UTTER a medium-sized pud-B ding dish. Break in pieces enough stale French rolls to

important.

at the exit from marriage that they neglected the entrance. Approached today with a question | the purpose of courtship is for both the man and the woman to gain all necessary information concerning each other before coming to a priest or minister to be pledged for life. Lastly, there should be explained to them the solemnity of the marriage girls who live in hall bedrooms.

correcting divorce as a menace to

"would be to give two young people a cosy corner by themselves where clergymen may help to cut off each year's crop of divorces are three. He would—and does:

Bring men and women physicians "It has gymnasiums and libraries and moving pictures and swimming tanks, but no cozy corners. In my

ing the streets may have a chance to

swered him then: 'Nothing at all, from your point of view, I dare say, but I hate condescension, and I have you because you happen to be a rich man and I a poor girl more or less dependent on you for the position I hold now, and you can tell madame every word I have said if you like." she added defiantly. "Good eve-

## Two Persons Meet UMPER the Hare of

the foot of a tree in a Forest. Had you along there you would not him. At least I doubt it's Or, if you had seen him; see in his white coat .

The pledges to which he refers snow. Jumper ware "Love and cherish until death do that he seldom at Jumper's eyes opened a and he watched. A with very bright eyes fill round bole. Jumper

Scores more of music and art and business students are walking beit was back and the best in the for being so easily find the first and the best in the first and out of the best came a trim little for the best in the second with white feet and second in the secon "And the church is kept shut up. mind it is the corners that are most tail. It was Whi

> "Gracious, Jumpes, scare me!" said he.
> Jumper chuckled. believe you are more am," he replied. "Why shouldn't I be

"It is true you are am not so sure that I enemies," replied I that I couldn't have ! "Hooty the G

ote, Reddy For T Shadow the West "Is that all?" "Isn't that

ringside of a boxing bout held in the Crow and Bu

Your money back if you don't

KROGER

BURGES DTIME STOR By THOM W. BURGESS



being so easily frightened.

think of it, I guess you and the more timid I am to I am likely to live.

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work these many y

Ask for Our New Plan Departmen

## Uncommon Sense

Insist upon obedience from your given only at the end of a meal-

Helps for the Mother

By JOHN BLAKE.

COMPROMISING WITH YOUR CONSCIENCE.

OUR conscience is a very delicate and fragile affair. It is given you as a guardian-to watch over you and keep you straight. But it is easily persuadable, and can be very readily thrust aside: Furthermore, it weakens with every discouragement, and if it is roughly treated it will soon perish altogether.

We begin as children to compromise with our consciences. If we keep it up too long there is no conscience left to keep us on the right road by the time we are grown. The child's conscience tells him that it is wrong to run away, that

it will grieve his mother, and perhaps get him into serious trouble. He feels that just going around the corner is not really running away; that he intends to come back in a little while, and that if nobody finds it out, no harm will result. What his mother doesn't know will not worry her.

Around the corner he sees a fire engine, or a fascinating fight, or two children playing a new game, and he continues on his journey. Conscience begins to upbraid him when he starts to return. But it is too late then, the mischief is done.

The man who takes an unfair business advantage of another man tells his conscience that the victim is feeble-minded, and that somebody else would get the better of him sooner or later. If his conscience begins to believe that, it will cease to operate in all

moral crises, and presently will be winking at burglary and grand A safe rule is to be sure your conscience is right in the first place, which it always is, and to obey its mandates. Implanted somewhere in your conscience is a distinct knowledge

of the difference between right and wrong. Very few people are born so unmoral that they do not recognize this difference instinctively. Employ that knowledge and you will go straight. And inasmuch as a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, you will reach success far more quickly, and infinitely more surely, if you take the straight road indicated by conscience, than the crooked road pointed

out by weakling self-interest. (Copyright, 1922.)

## eations Bags for Women



Conspicuous among the attached to a Moorish frame One unique affair has caded silk in gorgeous coloring, d carved horn used with duvetyn,

Black mauve beaded in steel with bead tassels is extremely beau-Black silk piped with white and having an ivory frame is a new note

# BURGESSOTIME STORIES

By THOR W. BURGESS

Two Tersons Meet
Thus always meet life's test—
To do the to m do best.

see in his white coat Jumps exactly the color of the sn

looked like nothing mo

Just in front of Jumper

no attention. It didn'

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Shadow the Wessel, Bill

"Is that all?" demand

"Isn't that enough?"

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ly in winter.'

Jumper paused.

eyes disappeared.

said Jumper softly.

mper's eyes opened a lit

-Jumper the Hare.

TUMPER the Hare croin a Bear and Jimmy Skunk and sev-the foot of a tree in the stall of the Snake family in sum-Forest. Had you he mer," replied Whitefoot. "It seems along there you would not he him. At least I doubt if you Or, if you had seen him, you there is always someone hunting for ably wouldn't have known a poor little me. And then some folks see in his white coat Jumper wonder why I am so timid. If I and ears all over me. Night and day there is always someone hunting for poor little me. And then some folks wonder why I am so timid. If I were not so timid as I am I wouldn't



g ago. Folks may laugh t was back and the bright me for being so easily frightened, were fixed on Jumper such that is what saves

After a long stare the suspit them and out of the little ro-came a trim little fellow in life a dozen times a day." aper looked interested. "I n't thought of that," said he. brown coat with white waist with white feet and a lot tail. It was Whitefoot the Mouse, sometimes called Im a very timid person myself and imes I have been ashamed of ing so easily frightened. But come think of it, I guess you are right. the more timid I am the longer

am likely to live."

Whitefoot suddenly darted into his le Jumper didn't move, but his widened with fear. bird had just alighted on a mp a short distance away. It was y the Snowy Owl, down from "There is another emy we both forgot," thought mper, and tried not to shiver.

## MAKING HER LOOK crisply: "if Billy and I want to make up I think we can arrange it our-

By DORIS DOSCHER.

O NLY deep, undisturbed sleep can bring that degree of perfect rest which is needed for complete and harmonious functioning of mind, nerves and muscles. The purpose of sleep is to repair waste and build up potential energy. This is only partly accomplished if the sleep has been of too short duration, fretful and restless. It is useless for you to go on day after day carrying the burden of life, trying to be efficient in your tasks, if you do not see to it that you have this refreshing slumber.

Sleep is the most important thing in the world. Even more important than food. Men have gone 63 days without food and a week without water, but they cannot last more than 10 days without sleep, and I will go even further than this and say that just one night of restless sleep can disturb the entire nervous system, for remember that sleep reand fills the organic body with fresh

But do not look upon sleep as a stopping of bodily activities, for dur- asleep. ing sleep there is a constructive process still going on. Only while we are unconscious do we really fully to go to sleep in a frame of mind There is only one universal rule of health that it is necessary for you to understand (and beauty, too, because these two are so closely linked together) and that is closely linked together) and that is that you build up faster than you massaged the face so that the sagging sensation that fatigue gives has ging sensation that fatigue gives has we have is sleep.

Not without good reason is slum-

ture's sweet restorer, balmy sleep!" us energy, than you can restore in a night's sleep, you are headed for physical bankruptcy.

In sleep we can acquire good or bad habits, and there is no other factor that will do so much in keeping you not only well but looking your best as good habits of sleep. In the first place, you know that refreshing sleep is not to be had in a room that is not properly ventilated, and never mind how cold the weather is, outside air is always better than the polluted air of indoors. So put on plenty of covers if you must-because you cannot sleep if you are the slightest bit chilled—but be sure you have plenty of fresh air in the

In these days while we are still

HER BEST

ever possible. If this cannot be done at least try to have individual beds. But it is not alone sleeping that will help you acquire good habits. The mental attitude has a great deal to do with it. If you go to sleep saying, "I cannot sleep," and restlessly toss from side to side, of course you

are acquiring a habit that is very

hard for you to break on the suc-

ceeding nights. When you first go to bed I strongly advise you to remove the pillow from your head for a few minutes and stretch out completely relaxed on the broad of your back, and with that stretch make up your mind to let go of all of the problems that are yours until the morrow. Then, if you are more comfortable with a pillow, use one, but see to it that it is not too large, for a flat pillow is more conducive to good health. Turn

on your side and it will only be a few minutes before you are lost in slumber. The old remedy of counting the sheep as they jumped over the stile was only to divert your mind from any concentrated mental effort, so that you would from the very repetition of numbers fall

It is useless for you to take drugs as a nerve tonic if you do not learn that will allow nature to build you up more rapidly than any drugs essary for you to understand (and when I say health, of course I mean instructions for taking the few simthe entire scalp feels refreshed, and you have refrained from eating anyber termed by the poet, "Tired na- thing before retiring, there is no reason why you should not enjoy a If you spend more energy, especially sleep that will build you up ready for the next day's toi

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#### GRAHAM NUT MUFFINS

IX together one cupful of gra-Mham flour, two cupfuls of wheat flour, a level teaspoonful of salt and the same amount of baking soda. Mix, then rub in lightly two tablespoonfuls of soft butter. Add a small cupful of brown sugar, the same amount of finely chopped nuts and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, then beat in gradually two cupfuls of sour milk. Grease and bake 15 to 20 minutes. This recipe facing the housing problem it is not makes two dozen muffins. Halved, it always possible for every member of will be sufficient for four people or

## FAMILY WASH

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## The Heart of a Girl

A Story of Romance and a Business Career in St. Louis By Caroline Crawford

LTHOUGH Peggy appeared cooland calm when she saw Billy maching with Marion Minton. the moment she returned to her office and typewriter she realized how

"I don't see how you can waste your time with a girl like Marion," Billy had often said. "Of course I know she is your most intimate chum but believe me, all she knows is clothes and powder puffs and doll-

snub Jack Reed, Billy had made up his mind to trot around with Ma-rion. While Peggy was thinking about Billy and how she had allowed Jack Reed to come between them, the telephone at her side buzzed and the soft, purring voice of Marion

Peggy, dear, I hope you won't think I am trying to vamp Billy. she began. "I just had to go skating with him last night and then he egged me to go to luncheon with him, but Peggy, he's just wild about you. He is pretty sore about Jack Reed but he wants me to fix things up between you. Can't you come around tonight and see me?"

"Sorry, but I have an engagement o go skating," replied Peggy quite crisply: "if Billy and I want to make

Then Peggy, flushed with the idea that Billy would try to make friends with her through a third person. jumped to her feet to get a glass of water. Out at the water jar she came face to face with Billy Bracton, who was so surprised to meet her that he dropped his paper cup.
This was too much for both of

them, and Peggy burst into a peal of

laughter. "That's the best music I've heard in three days," laughed Billy. Then

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MARYJANE

BRLLY AND PEGGY MEET AT
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Row I don't give a hang about Marion and I don't believe you enjoy skating with Jack Reed half as much

> "I don't," confessed Peggy There was an old, forsaken desk near the drinking jar, and Peggy and Billy climbed on top of it.

> "There is no use of our being silly," admitted Billy as he lighted a cigarette. "I admit I was foolishly jealous of Jack Reed. I was all wrong, Peggy, in asking you to give up his friendship when his mother is a friend of your mother's, and I ought to have seen it was only a matter of ourtesy with you."

> "I appreciate this, Billy, you are as noble as Sir Launcelot in admitti dmitting "All right, that's that," announced Billy. "Now the question is, How shall we get rid of Marion Minton and Jack Reed?"

"It's as easy as hopping off this desk and getting back to work before we are both fired," giggled Peggy. "We'll meet at the skating ring tonight and be so friendly that they'll both wonder how we did it. Then we'll arrange a skate between them of the evening."

"And then," plotted Billy, "the next evening we'll slip off to some place where they will never find us in the world." "I have a theater engagement

which I must keep with Jack," declared Peggy. "Go ahead," good naturedly agreed Billy. "Thank goodness I will only

have to tote Marion out one mor evening. If you want to run around with Jack Reed, all right, but I am going home and smoke a pipe and kick my heels against the wall." "You're a trump, Billy."

"I hope you'll think so," grinned

"I'm going to tell you the greatest secret in the world" the Queen says to Mary Jane.

her castle.

was the handsomest, mest wonderful

fairy king in all the world.

Then the Queen told Mary Jane just

how she was going to be dressed—all in white, with a beautiful lace train,

and a big string of pearls, and every-thing. And then the Queen asked Mary Jane to be bridesmaid at the wedding. And Mary Jane said she

Then Dotty Dots, the big turtle, came along and took Mary Jane up on his back, and Mary Jane and the fairy Queen rode home and had a de-

licious supper of golden brown biscuits with Mary Jane Syrup all over them, and some of the most delicate ginger-

bread you ever ate-made with Mary

Jane Syrup.

Then the fire-flies came to light the way, and Queen Mab kissed Mary Jane good night, and went back to

LOOK FOR the next story about "Mary Jane and the Seven Little Kittens."

UEEN MAB, queen of all the her to King Minzie Michelewska, who

THE MERRY JOURNEYS OF

After - Dinner Tricks

An extra head was previously -till they UNmarry on the last page.

thumb and forefinger of the right hand, so that when the match was ently went head first. The pressure of the left fingers broke off the dummy head, so when the match was pulled out the other side, the real head came last. The extra head was left behind in the left hand, and was dropped on the floor.

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have to divide my time again-un-

"We've been here 10 minutes, Bil-Next-The Last Night on the Rink.

SPICED BEEF

HOP together two pounds raw beef and a piece of suet of the size of an egg. Season with pep-per, salt and a little summer savory. Add two eggs, half a pint of bread crumbs, four or five tablespoons cream and a small piece of butter. Mix and work in a roll, with enough will be coming back from Europe flour to keep together and bake in a pretty soon and then I suppose I'll pan like roast beef. Slice when cold flour to keep together and bake in a

## Maxims of a Modern Maid

### By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

T most, masculine vanity receives a few pin-pricks from women, yet Anothing short of shell-holes would have permanently destructive ef-

Every girl should refuse at least one lover before accepting another. Then she can spend the rest of her life telling her husband how happy she MIGHT have been with his rival.

Home is a vastly overestimated spot. When little the children annoy

their parents; when grown up the reverse is true. The only boy who doesn't want a dog is he who has one and he ho must take it to walk; the only man who doesn't want a feminine adorer is

he who has one, and who finds that he has also a responsibility. One reason why the business woman makes a successful wife is be-MATCH is pushed head first cause after all her experiences in "hitting the boss for a raise" she gen-

A into the closed fist. But when erally knows when and when NOT to ask her husband for money.

In the old-fashioned novel they recalled to the control of th In the old-fashioned novel they married on the last page and lived it has reversed itself, the head com-

glued to the base of the match. The real head was held between the say "Hello, girlie," but it does make you feel 10 years younger! Yes. Dorothea, it's awfully insulting for a perfectly strange man to

Sooner or later every young man reaches the age when, if there is no shoved into the left first, it appar- guilty secret in his life, he feels compelled to invent one.

Jealousy is the cud which suspicious wives chew; they really wouldn't



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fairies, met Mary Jane one day beside the little spring under the

great oak tree. The Queen was

in her golden coach, drawn by a pair

of crickets. She stopped at the spring to leave orders with Mr. Bull Frog to

get his orchestra together for a big dance that night under the wild rose

Queen Mab gave Mary Jane her hand to kiss. This, you know, is al-

ways the way queens do with their

sat down on the grass and had a long

talk with Mary Jane. Finally she said

"Mary Jane, I've known you a long while, and I know you never tell a

secret to anybody—except your mama and papa, and little Bobby and the

boys and girls up at your school. What do you think? I'm going to get

Mary Jane said "Isn't that wonderful! To whom?" Queen Mab told

Then she got out of her chariot and

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## MY FAVORITE STORIES



SURVIVOR of Mosby's cavalry told me this one, years ago, as illustrative of the German's love for regularity and orderly rou-A fine in all the affairs of life.

It would seem that a Bavarian immigrant joined a Union regiment and in the third year of the war was sent to Virginia. One night he imbibed too heavily of strong drink and fell asleep in a cornerib. When he awakened he discovered that during the night a negro camp follower had stolen his uniform, leaving behind a ragged civilian outfit. The

Presently another and even more disagreeable circumstance than the theft of his wardrobe impressed itself upon him. By certain signs he was made aware that the Federal forces had withdrawn from their old positions and the enemy had advanced so that he was now inside

force, a squad of ragged gray troopers came whirling out of a thicket and surrounded him. Quite frankly he told them who and what he was, and they made a prisoner out of him.

the road, and one of the Southerners, removing a plow line from his saddle bow, proceeded to fashion a slip-noose in one end of it. The captive inquired of the Lieutenant in command what the purpose of

"Why," said the Lieutenant, "we're going to treat you as we would any Yank caught inside of our lines in disguise. Under the laws of war we're going to hang you as a spy.

### MUTT AND JEFF-MY WORD, WHAT AN AWFUL SCARE JEFF HAD-By BUD FISHER



S'MATTER, POP?-DESPERATE AMBROSE GOT HIS-By C. M. PAYNE



EASY WAY TO OPEN GARAGE DOOR WITHOUT LEAVING CAR-By RUBE GOLDBERG



POT OF HOME-BREW (6), CAUSING EXPLOSION -ROCK (H) IS BLOWN OFF WINDOW SILL, CAUSING STRING(1) TO OPEN
MOUSE-TRAP(J)-MOUSE(K) FALLS ON TRACK (L) - CAT (M) CHASES MOUSE ALONG TRACK, AND SLIDING-DOOR (N) 15 PULLED OPEN BY HOOK IN CAT'S TAIL (0) - DOOR CAN'T GO PAST END OF TRACK BECAUSE MOUSE AND CAT DASH OUT THEIR BRAINS AGAINST PRO -TRUDING END OF ROOF(P)-GET NEW CAT AND MOUSE FOR NEXT TRIP.

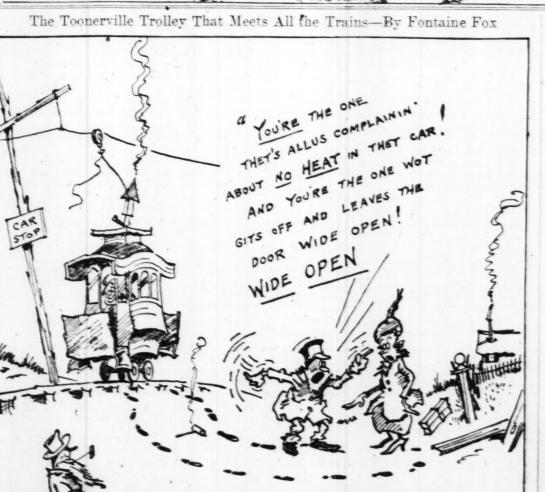
HOOK (A) CATCHES RING(B)

AND STRING (c) PULLS WEIGHT (D) OFF SCALES, LOWERING PAN (E) AND

DUMPING BOTTLE OF

NITRIC ACID (F) INTO

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND—By BRIGGS



WOE BETIDE ANYONE WHO COMPLAINS TO THE SKIPPER ABOUT HOW COLD THE CAR IS, AND THEN GETS OFF WITHOUT CLOSING THE CAR DOOR.

Perfect Politeness.

for the courtesy of the passengers Applicant: Well, you might add low, it's impossible suggest some that to a man they gave up their the landlord. I practically support other exercise. I've been shopping him,-Life

Quartet. On the arrival of a train in Nai- Tax Collector (to claimant for ex- Burglar: Nah, come on-put them rob! Station the other day three lions emption): You say you have three 'ands up sharp! entered a carriage. It speaks well dependents. Is that all? Jaded Householder: My good fel-

all day with the wife! - ondon Mail.



## By IRVIN S. COBB



A STICKLER FOR THE CODE.

German clothed himself in these tatters and set out to find his com-

the foe's lines. As he limped toward the rear, hoping to overtake the retreating

Presently his captors halted him where a tree limb stretched across

"Vell," said the German, "votefer is der rule!

METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



"Wot are yer gonna be when yer grow up. Runt?" "I'm gonna own a fruit stand. Wot yer gonna be, Skinny?". "A policeman."

"Gee! Den my scheme's all off."

## By James J. Montague.



THE LAST LEAF. We used to hear her sigh Poor old dame! Of her proud estate bereft; Little worth possessing left

With a high and haughty brow, And a frock Cut so low-and cke so high-That it gives a modest eye Quite a shock.

One can glimpse her silken hose
And the color of the rose
On her lips,
And one readily may see
That her shoes are from Paree As she trips.

Though her age we may not guess.

It is sixty more or less. All the same When she's half a block away Lamp the flapper, lads," we say,

Not for her to droop and fade Like the leaves tiffit fall decayed From the limb.

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I'v the Associated Pres NORFOLK, Fe luring a trial flight stroyed near the n with the loss of 33 While the offic

from Langley Field

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Falls in Flames at The collapsed and they base fire statio The wreckage wa hough chemicals were mariment.

Calls were sent assistance, also to the the base were soon on Men were taken f hadly burned and som The Roma was be to fall, officers at the

List of injured git Captain Reed, U. 1 Walter A. McNair Major J. D. Reard Harry Chapman, 1 Charles Dworch, 1 First Sergeant C. Sergeant Peek. Roy Buriev aviati Lieutenant W. E. Public Health Hospita

WASHINGTON, 1 Navy Department w the Roma disaster in elegram from the m at Norfolk:

'Army dirigible Ro and fell to ground a Norfolk, about 2:10 three persons reports The accident to f curred when the were carried away. (the naval air station Roads, said in a telesation late today which late miral Moffett at the ment. This, he sai

In CITY